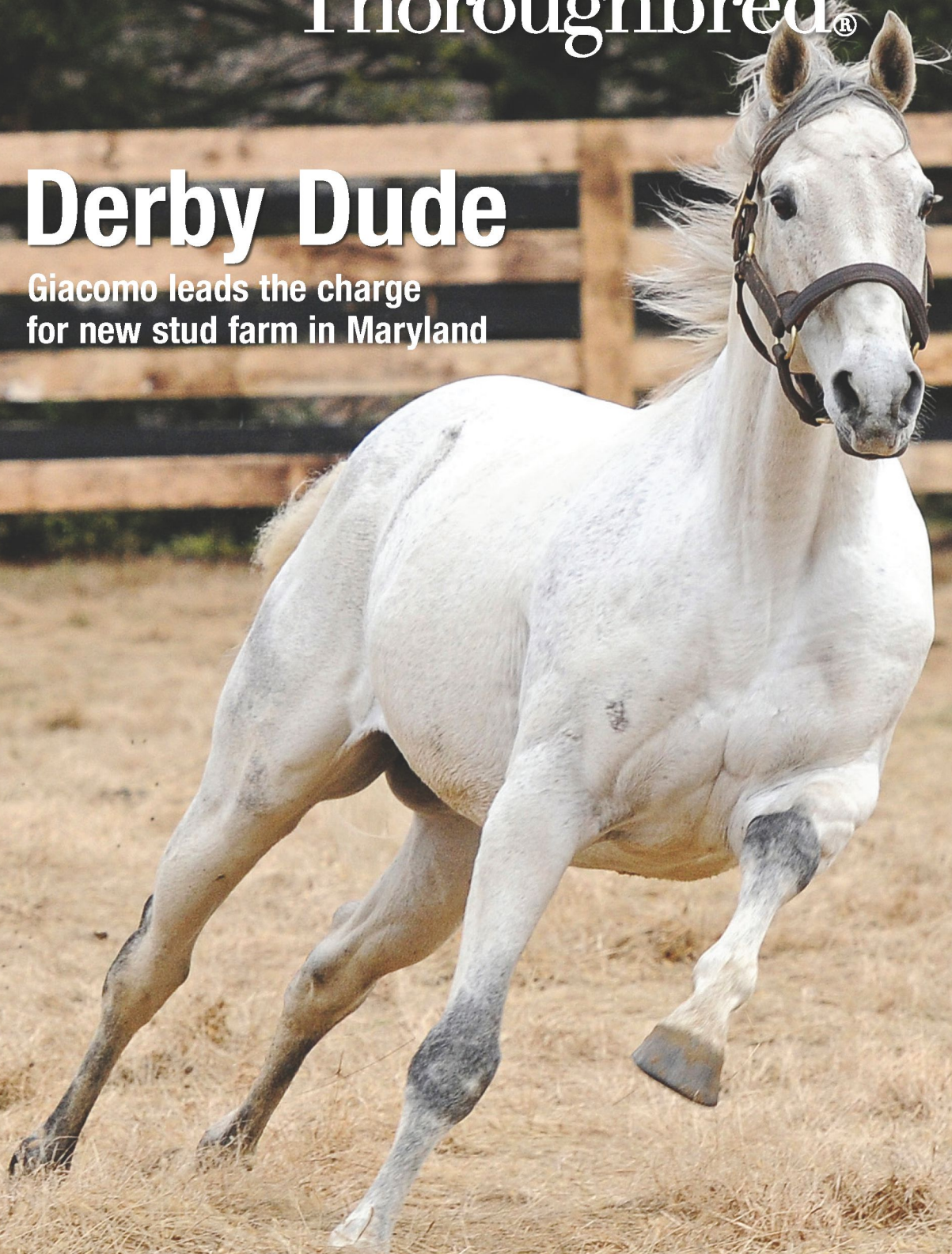


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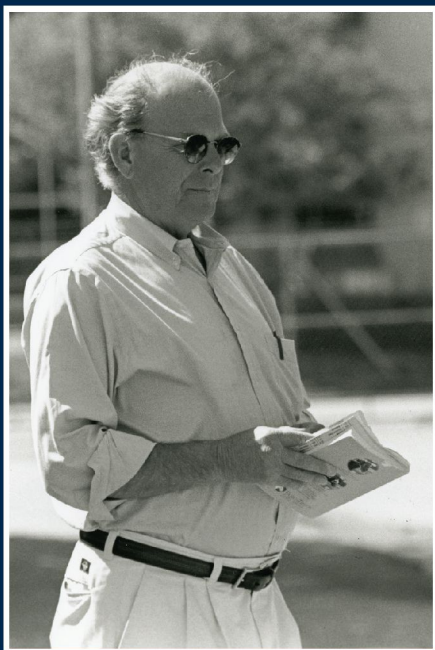
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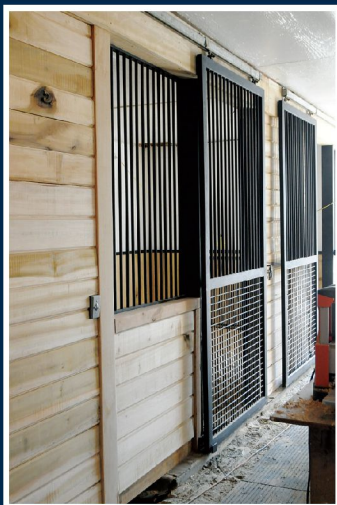


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SNOW DAY. Looking like giddy elementary school students, three yearlings enjoy the winter weather—while begging for hot chocolate.

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SAY IT AGAIN

“It’s 34 by my car, that’s easy. I’m not optimistically waiting for it to change.”

Trainer Edwin Merryman, before the polar vortex arrived in Maryland

“We’re warm right now, but we’re still in the hotel.”

Keeneland January buyer Charlie McGinnes

“Ocala is looking better all the time.”

Audley Farm’s Jamie McDiarmid, on winter in Virginia

“I know we try to equate human qualities to these horses, but sometimes you can really see it.”

Sagamore Farm’s Tom Mullikin, talking about broodmare personalities

“The boss says he can’t afford to buy them, so he just raises them.”

John Hughes, on the breeding philosophy of employer Jonathan Sheppard



JOHN FUNKHOUSER

“We foal a lot of mares here—96 last year I think. The first few foals are always the ones you worry about. I don’t know why, but it seems like if you’re going to have a problem, it’s with the early ones.”

Randy Funkhouser, on foaling season at O’Sullivan Farms in West Virginia

GO FIGURE

5 Questions about snakes on Dr. Brooke Bowman’s veterinary boards.

3 Questions about Canada geese.

10.8 Billion dollars wagered on Thoroughbred races in the United States in 2013.

298 Million dollars wagered on Thoroughbred races at Laurel Park and Pimlico Race Course in 2013—an increase of 4.1 percent over 2012.

6 Percent increase in average daily all-sources handle at Penn National Race Course in 2013.

31 Seasons (of the last 32) with a stakes win for trainer Dickie Small, who opened 2014 with Broad Rule’s victory in the Fire Plug Stakes at Laurel Park Jan. 4. Since the start of 1983, the Maryland trainer has won at least one stakes every year except 2003.

20 Dollars in \$2 win-bet profit on Small’s 285 graded stakes starts during his career.

60 Horses on Thornmar Farm’s “short” list at Keeneland.

2 Virginia-bred 3-year-olds to win stakes the first week of January. Noble Moon, bred by the Estate of Edward P. Evans, won the Grade 2 Jerome at Aqueduct. In Florida, Just Call Kenny won the Spectacular Bid Stakes at Gulfstream Park. He was bred by Althea Richards.

10 Races won by Ribo Bobo in 2013, to lead all U.S. runners (Puerto Rico’s Juan M won 11). Ribo Bobo started with nine consecutive wins—an \$8,000 claimer to the Maryland Million Sprint. The son of Louis Quatorze was second to Ben’s Cat in the Fabulous Strike at Penn National and closed with a starter stakes win at Gulfstream Park for Mr. Amore Stable and trainer Jason Servis.

1:07.66 Time needed by Favorite Tale, Paul Conaway’s 3-year-old Pennsylvania-bred first-time starter, to run 6 furlongs at Parx Jan. 4.

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Mid-Atlantic region well represented at Keeneland January Sale

By Tom Law



Pennsylvania owner/breeder Phyllis Wyeth spent \$750,000 to buy broodmare Sweeter Still (Ire), who will be bred to Union Rags in 2014.

Phyllis Wyeth was an unabashed supporter of Union Rags when the colt raced in 2011 and 2012. Her well-documented support, which included purchasing the son of Dixie Union at a 2-year-olds in training sale seven months removed from selling him at a yearling sale, was rewarded when the colt fulfilled his potential with a victory in the Belmont Stakes-G1.

Union Rags never raced again and entered stud in 2013 at Lane's End in Versailles, Ky. Wyeth, who makes her home at Point Lookout Farm along the Delaware-Pennsylvania border, supported him that first season and plans to take it a step further in 2014. She took a step forward in that process with the purchase of three six-figure broodmares at the recent Keeneland January Horses of All Ages sale in Lexington Jan. 6-9.

The purchases included \$750,000 for Sweeter Still (Ire), a 9-year-old Rock of Gibraltar (Ire) mare in foal to the hugely successful global sire Galileo (Ire). Braxton Lynch acted on Wyeth's behalf at the sale, signing for two mares—Heavenly Pride (\$290,000) and Thescreenisred (\$145,000)—in the name of Wyeth's Chadds Ford Stable and Sweeter Still in the name of her and husband Damian's Royal Oak Farm.

The purchases came after a particularly competitive November breeding sales season, when her representatives attempted to buy some mares but were outbid.

"Mrs. Wyeth, for the last three or four years, has wanted to buy a top mare," Lynch said. "We just got blown out sale after sale after sale. She still had it in the back of her mind to go for something

big, she loves Galileo, and she was also looking for mares for Union Rags.

"His pedigree is really international. People think of him as 2-year-old, dirt, but he was never tried on grass. I feel like he would have been equally good on grass. He's out of a Gone West mare who is out of Nijinsky mare. His half-sister is the dam of Declaration of War, so there's a lot of turf in there."

Bred in Ireland by Ann-Marie O'Brien, wife of leading European trainer Aidan O'Brien, Sweeter Still did her best work on this side of the Atlantic Ocean after making just one start in her native country as a 2-year-old in 2007. She won five of 18 in the U.S., including the Grade 3 Senorita and three other grass stakes.

Sweeter Still is the dam of a yearling filly by Giant's Causeway. Galileo won his fifth European leading sire title in 2013 siring top runners such as Ruler of The World, Magician (Ire) and Intello.

The trio of new purchases will follow a similar pattern that others in the Chadds Ford broodmare band follow. They'll remain at Royal Oak in Paris, Ky., until they're ready to be bred to Union Rags. After breeding, the mares will head north to Wyeth's farm. Union Rags was foaled in Kentucky, but was raised in Pennsylvania.

"She's got a smaller farm and I'm not sure how many she wants to foal there," Lynch said. "In the past there were only four, five, six mares, so we'll see. I know one thing, she likes to be around them."

Heavenly Pride and Thescreenisred both raced in 2013. A half-sister to multiple stakes winner and \$537,474-earner Wired Bryan, Thescreenisred is a 5-year-old by Van Nistelrooy out of the Runaway Groom mare Red Melody. Heavenly Pride, a 6-year-old by Sky Mesa out of the Secret Slew mare Forgotten Secret, was the more accomplished of that pair, winning six of 24 starts and earning \$279,411. She also placed in the Grade 3 Hendrie Stakes back in June at Woodbine.

Trainer Jonathan Sheppard secured a group of mares for Mid-Atlantic area connections when he signed for three mares on behalf of Rod Moorhead.

The group was led by champion sprinter Lost in the Fog's half-sister Amusing, a 6-year-old by Distorted Humor selling in foal to Harlan's Holiday, on a bid of \$280,000. The other purchases for Sheppard were \$270,000 for

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Betty Moran's Brushwood Stable is the new owner of Ponche de Leona, dam of Mucho Macho Man, who topped the sale at \$775,000.

Silk and Satin, an 8-year-old by Storm Cat from the family of Machiavellian selling in foal to Quality Road, and Canadian champion Comet Shine's half-sister Sanibel Star, a 10-year-old by Unbridled's Song in foal to City Zip, for \$155,000.

Moorhead, who is retired from the New York City-based private equity and venture capital firm Warburg Pincus, purchased a farm near Sheppard's training base in West Grove, Pa., and divides his time between residences in New York, Pennsylvania and Wyoming. He has campaigned Thoroughbreds, mainly steeplechasers, for several years.

A third Pennsylvania-based buyer popped up prominently at Keeneland as Betty Moran secured Ponche de Leona, the dam of Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 winner Mucho Macho Man and the sale's most expensive horse at \$775,000 in the name of her Brushwood Stable.

Eaton Sales' Reiley McDonald signed the ticket for Moran on Ponche de Leona, a 15-year-old by Two Punch's son Ponche. A minor stakes winner of \$260,870, Ponche de Leona produced six foals through 2013. The January sale marked her fifth trip through the auction ring dating to 2007 when John Rio bought her at Keeneland November for \$33,000. She sold two years later at OBS October for

\$5,000 and after Mucho Macho Man, a son of Macho Uno and her second foal, made it to the races the prices went up considerably.

Ponche de Leona brought \$300,000, carrying a full sibling to Mucho Macho Man, in 2011 at Keeneland November and was bought back in foal to Tapit on a \$1.4 million bid at the 2012 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky November sale three days after Mucho Macho Man finished second to Fort Larned in the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1.

Ellen Charles' Hillwood Stable purchased three horses at the sale—the Malibu Moon mare Misty in Malibu for \$80,000 and yearlings by Gio Ponti for \$140,000 and by Successful Appeal for \$40,000.

Maryland's Thornmar Farm bought three mares at Keeneland January, going to \$170,000 for Deborah's Moment. The 6-year-old Lemon Drop Kid mare, a half-sister to Grade 3 winner Sum of the Parts, is in foal to City Zip. Another purchase was 11-year-old Actlikealady for \$30,000. The Lord Carson mare, in foal to Stay Thirsty, is a graded stakes-placed half-sister to Vanna Go and Tannersmyman. In addition, Thornmar bought Maryland-bred broodmare prospect Bayonne, a stakes-winning half-sister to near

millionaire Eighttofastcatch, for \$65,000. All three mares will stay in Kentucky to be bred, and then return to Thornmar in Chestertown, Md.

"You've got to do what's best for the mare, and there's no sense shipping them back and forth, but all three will have their (2015) foals in Maryland," said Thornmar's Charlie McGinnes. "You always worry that you're overpaying, but you have to buy when the market is good."

Bayonne completes a circle of sorts with her native state. Bred by Dark Hollow Farm and Herringwell Stable, she raced briefly for her breeders before getting claimed at Delaware Park in 2011. She won Charles Town's Pink Ribbon Stakes in 2012 and won a Pimlico starter handicap on Black-Eyed Susan Day 2013 for trainer Jeffrey Cramer.

"We weren't looking for a broodmare prospect, but she was the first mare we looked at," said McGinnes. "She's very solid, correct, well-conformed. We really liked her. Obviously, we're very familiar with that family and we felt like we had a connection to her and really liked her physically."

Beyond the buyers, the biggest news regionally was made by Life Happened. The 13-year-old Maryland-bred mare brought \$750,000 from Solis/Litt Bloodstock. Bred by Green Willow Farms, Life Happened is the dam of graded stakes winners Vyjack and Tepin. She sold carrying a Harlan's Holiday foal.

Mid-Atlantic-breds to sell for \$200,000 or more with breeder, consignor and buyer:

\$750,000. Life Happened, ch.m., 2001, Stravinsky—Round It Off, by Apalachee (in foal to Harlan's Holiday). Green Willow Farms (Md.); Select Sales, agent; Solis/Litt.

\$290,000. Liam's Dream, dk.b./br.m., 2007, Saint Liam—Danzig's Dreamer, by Rubiano (in foal to Hard Spun). Karen S. Farrar and Gary M. Farrar (Pa.); Lisa and Tim Turney; Three Chimneys Farm.

\$220,000. Tina's Goal, b.m., 2003, El Corredor—Ismelda, by Wavering Monarch (in foal to The Factor). Russell B. Jones Jr. (Pa.); Castle Park Farm LLC (Noel Murphy), agent VII; Texeira.

\$200,000. b.c., 2013, Gio Ponti—To the Brim, by Ascot Knight. Two Sisters Farm (Pa.); Two Sisters Farm, Brookdale Sales, agent; Sam Romero.



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Hired: By Northview Stallion Station, Paul O'Loughlin, as director of bloodstock. The Irishman formerly worked for Meadow Court Studs in Ireland, plus Taylor Made Farm in Kentucky and Penn Ridge Farm in Pennsylvania. Northview operates stallion farms in Maryland and Pennsylvania, and also hired Bobby Goodyear (formerly of Derry Meeting Farm) as its Pennsylvania farm manager and former steeplechase jockey Brian Crowley as its Pennsylvania stallion manager. . . By Darby Dan Farm in Kentucky, Carl McEntee, as director of sales and bloodstock. McEntee was the director of bloodstock at Northview for three years.

Selected: To run Maryland's sixth casino, MGM Resorts International. The company plans to build a \$925 million casino complex at the National Harbor on 23 acres overlooking the Potomac River in Prince George's County. MGM hopes for a 2016 opening, and the complex will feature 3,600 slot machines, 140 gaming tables, a concert theater, restaurants and other amenities.

Won: A Gulfstream Park maiden race Dec. 7, Miss Besilu, the \$2.6 million North American record weanling from the Evans dispersal in 2011. The Virginia-bred filly came back to finish second in the Ginger Brew Stakes Jan. 5. The 3-year-old daughter of Medaglia d'Oro and half-sister to Horse of the Year Saint Liam is trained by Bill Mott for Besilu Stables.

Launched: A "Colts Are Back" advertising campaign by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. The slogan and campaign are designed to show the impact of slots legislation on the state's Thoroughbred industry, while also connecting to the old Baltimore Colts NFL team. The campaign was kicked off during a ceremony—featuring a visit from retired Thoroughbreds Alden's Malibu and Mosby's Raider—at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore in December. The campaign, developed by KO Public Affairs, will consist of radio advertisements, press events, social media and public canvassing/promotion. The efforts follow increases in mares bred and stallions in the state.

Correction

In the January edition, an article about the Retired Racehorse Training Project stated that founder Stuart Pittman no longer trains sport horses when in fact he does. Pittman's Dodon Farm Training Center in Davidsonville, Md., normally has 15 horses (mostly ex-racehorses) in training.



Diamond B hosts early stallion show in Pennsylvania

Glenn and Becky Brok's Diamond B Farm in Mohrsville, Pa., helped get the 2014 breeding season off to a flying start Jan. 12 with one of the first stallion shows in the region.

The day featured plenty of horsepower as the farm showcased stallions Doubles Partner, Got the Last Laugh, Mad Flatter, Talent Search and Senor Swinger. Diamond B has a tough act to follow after graduates Real Solution (Arlington Million-G1) and Emotional Kitten (Mrs. Revere-G2) won graded stakes in 2013.

Diamond B stallion Got the Last Laugh strikes a pose for visitors at the Pennsylvania farm's stallion show in January.





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NAMES OF THE MONTH

Brown Rice. The 3-year-old filly is by Big Brown out of Saffronista and won at Laurel Park on New Year's Eve.

She Craves Capital. The 4-year-old Pennsylvania-bred filly is out of A Girl Needs Cash and won at Parx Racing Dec. 30.

Mid-east Peace. The 4-year-old Pennsylvania-bred filly is by E Dubai out of Broken Treaty and won at Penn National in early January.

Hurler. First, the 4-year-old gelding is by Purge. Second, he shares his name with one of steeplechasing's ultimate warriors—gray all-star Hurler, who won 13 jump races in the early 1990s. The current model started his 2014 with a second at Laurel Park on New Year's Day.

Percy Jackson. Fans of adventure, fantasy and mythology will recognize this name. The Pennsylvania-bred colt, out of Athena of Troy, got his first win Dec. 20 and is the first winner for Pennsylvania sire Monba.

The Racing Biz

The Independent Voice for Mid-Atlantic Racing and Breeding

The Racing Biz, a website covering Mid-Atlantic racing, launched in April 2013 and hits some of the bases *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* can't—more timely news, quicker racing coverage and other bits and pieces. The independent site, headed by Frank Vespe, can be accessed at theracingbiz.com or via a feed from midatlantictb.com. A few recent highlights:

Geralis and Dilodovico: Friendly rivals: Damon Dilodovico's longtime friend and assistant trainer Emanuel J. "Mike" Geralis is out on his own, reports Ted Black.

Blessings, counted: Frank Vespe was counting racing's blessings during the holidays—but they are blessings that may be counted year-round.

Virginia Racing Commission unanimously approves racing dates deal that no one likes: Nick Hahn examined the decision by the VRC in December of a 25-day race meet at Colonial Downs in 2014.

New Jersey paper opines—Consider Meadowlands slots: In an editorial posted on its website in December, the *Asbury Park Press* opined in favor of expanding gambling in the Garden State beyond its Atlantic City home base.

RACETRACKERS SPREAD SOME HOLIDAY CHEER

By Teresa Genaro, posted Dec. 23 in Breaking, Features, Maryland. Printed in part.

The holiday season can bring out the best in us, and racetracks are no exception. Though philanthropic initiatives proliferate throughout the year, at Thanksgiving and Christmas, racing people, both front side and back, make extra efforts to help those less fortunate.

The holiday work of the Central Pennsylvania Racetrack Chaplaincy of America (RTCA) Council and chaplain David Dow began at Thanksgiving, when the Chaplaincy offered a Thanksgiving Day meal to the backstretch workers at Penn National.

"People move around from track to track," he said, "and they appreciate a family gathering."

Approximately 60 people live on the Penn National backstretch; nearly 600 people, including maintenance and security, work on the backside. . .

Workers at Bowie and Laurel will also be treated to a Christmas day meal, courtesy of the Maryland Horseman's Assistance Fund and the Maryland Jockey Club.

"We split the costs 50/50," said MHAF executive director Bobby Lillis. "We seat everybody who comes in. People have work to do on Christmas and the horses have to be fed. If you find yourself working on these holidays, you're certainly welcome to a free holiday meal."

The same organizations also sponsored a free Thanksgiving Day meal.

"We don't turn anybody away," said Lillis, adding that the families of backstretch workers are welcome at the holiday meals.

Up at Charles Town, a Thanksgiving food drive netted 6.22 tons of food, according to vice president of racing operations Erich Zimny.

"There are teams comprising two or three different departments," he wrote in an e-mail, "where each team has its own pallet that gets weighted. There can be a little fun competition between the departments as to who raises the most. We've collected more than 80 tons of food since 2005."

Other fundraising events raised about \$8,000, which was donated to the United Way. . .

For many of us, the holidays can mean a break and the opportunity to celebrate with family and friends. Life at the racetrack, in an office or a barn, often means exactly the opposite, but thanks to the efforts of those in whom the spirit of giving is alive and well, the holidays at Mid-Atlantic racetracks offer a little more for which to be thankful.



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DERRY MEETING FARM CLOSES GATES



Derry Meeting Farm, the venerable Pennsylvania breeding farm, has been sold in three parcels—none appear to carry on the tradition of breeding Thoroughbreds. Originally purchased by Marshall Jenney in 1964 and run by his widow, Bettina, for the past 12 years, Derry Meeting bred leading sire Danzig and foaled leading sire Storm Cat. It bred or raised three-time English and Irish champion Mrs. Penny, French and English champion Selkirk, Breeders' Cup Turf-G1 winner Tikkannen, stakes winner Mrs. Jenney (who produced stakes winner Unaccounted For) and numerous other high-class runners.

Derry Meeting was a fixture at the Fasig-Tipton yearling sales in Saratoga, and a player on the national level thanks to longtime client George Strawbridge and others. The nearly 300-acre farm is part of the large Chester County equine industry, and adjacent to former King Ranch land owned by Strawbridge and his sister Diana. All three parcels of the farm have sold, including one to three-day event rider/trainer Erin Sylvester.

Marshall Jenney died in 2000. Bettina Jenney ran the farm for 13 years, including the 2013 foaling season, but decided to retire and sell the farm. The first foal by champion Blame was born at Derry Meeting in 2012.

Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbreds Sean Clancy reminisced with Jenney about the farm, its ups and downs, memories and accomplishments.

MAT: Why retire?

Jenney: "It's been on my mind for a long time, sooner or later I would have to retire. It seems to make sense to do it now. I've been here 40 years, I've been running

it for 12 years, that's more luck than most people ever have. It's time to bow out when things are good. Marshall made his dream come true when he bought the farm in 1964, and I just tried to carry on that dream and it was wonderful doing it. I'm getting older and it's time to retire."

What are some of the highlights you remember?

"I was lucky to race Mrs. Lindsay, that gave me, the whole farm and the whole family so much excitement and pleasure, to win a Group 1 in England, a Grade 1 in Canada. . . it was unreal it was so exciting."

What are some of the lowlights?

"In 1980, everything went to hell in a handbasket, that was very difficult, we were selling yearlings that we had paid a large stud fee for, we were selling them for a quarter of the stud fee, but you had to sell. We sold off part of the farm, just to keep our heads above water. Then things slowly picked up again, it was a time of real belt tightening, but you know Marshall, he got us through it, his optimism, his words of cheer and some very astute moves."

Did you have any doubts about carrying on with the farm when Marshall died?

"Funnily enough, it wasn't (a question of carrying on). I was in a state of shock and grief, because he disappeared so quickly after he got sick. He was gone in two weeks, it never occurred to me to not keep the farm going, which was probably very naive, but I've been lucky to have excellent advisors all along. That made a big difference, but I couldn't see saying goodbye to the farm, it's worked out."

Describe your confidence level at that time.

"It wasn't confidence, I was probably stupid, but I had confidence in the farm, we've always had the most marvelous people taking care of the farm, first Bob Goodyear, and then Bobby, he's just a star. He's brilliant, he has a memory, he can tell you about every horse on the farm forever. He loves it. The clients love him. I saw Bobby at the service and said I really need



JIM GRAHAM (2)

you. That was Saturday, he was here on Monday. I couldn't have done it without the team—Calvin (Smith) has been foaling mares here for over 25 years and Phyllis (Holford), my office manager, she does the stuff I can't stand to do. I think the world of everybody on the farm, we had the best team and you hate to leave that team, but it's time."

What lessons did Marshall teach you?

"His main lesson was attention to detail, for every horse, every employee. You do that and everything seems to fall into place. I went to the sales, that took a lot of learning, living the farm life, the life we led, you learn through osmosis. Lady luck plays a big part and I always thought Marshall must be sending instructions down."

What will you miss?

"I will miss several things. One is the great support from everybody who lives and works on the farm. They took care of everything.

I will miss the beauty, the openness, the open country of the farm. I'm sitting here looking out of my window, there's this beautiful field, the birds are all at the bird feeders, it's like living by the sea, it looks different every day. It really does. It's like listening to music, it calms you down to look at it.

I'll miss the whole thing because I've been doing it since I married Marshall in 1973. I'll miss the activity. I've lived half my life here, which is quite amazing. Where did the years go? I'll miss getting up every day and loving it. I'll always have really good memories." ★

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TOO FAST TO CATCH



LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

JoAnn Hayden calls the mare the most amazing mother “ever.” Anita Motion uses the phrase, “the gift that keeps on giving.” By any description, one thing is certain: Too Fast to Catch is a gold mine of a broodmare.

Hayden and Motion—and their husbands David and Graham—are well known to followers of Mid-Atlantic racing/breeding, but the mare they co-own lives on in retirement at the Haydens’ Dark Hollow Farm in Baltimore County, Md. She’s old, gray, pensioned and no doubt proud of the work of her son Eighttofasttocatch, who won four stakes in 2013 to pass \$900,000 in career earnings.

Now 26, Too Fast to Catch has earned her place of honor. Bred in Florida by Ann Riley, the daughter of Nice Catch—Fast Chop, by Hatchet Man, was a decent racehorse, earning \$109,180 with eight wins from 47 starts. Stakes-placed at 2, she spent the first two years of her career running primarily in New York claiming ranks in the barn of Rick Schosberg. From there she came to Maryland and ran for Eddie Gaudet, Frank Shenski and finally Michael Sterling before retiring in December 1992.

Owner David Hutchison bred her to Carnivalay in 1993. Her first foal, the filly Valay, showed nothing on the racetrack, earning \$516 in 11 starts. Her second

foal was an entirely different story. Lazy Lane Farms’ Storm Punch, by Two Punch, was an attention-grabber from the start, winning first out as a 2-year-old for a young, Laurel-based Graham Motion. At that time, the Haydens had Write Home in Motion’s barn and would venture to Laurel each weekend to see the horse train. And every week, the couple would watch their colt get dusted by Storm Punch.

“One day David said, ‘Who in the hell is that?’” JoAnn laughed. “Graham mentioned that he thought the breeder (Hutchison) had some mares for sale. So seeing how talented Storm Punch was, David was really interested.”

Hutchison had on his farm at that time a filly owned by Hayden’s brother, so Hayden initiated the contact and went down to have a look. Noticing a flea-bitten gray mare in a nearby stall, he asked who she was. Hutchison told Hayden her name was Too Fast to Catch and that she had a “pretty good” 2-year-old training at Laurel.

“Now, I knew this but didn’t let on,” Hayden said. “I asked what he wanted for her.”

Hutchison said between eight and six (thousand). Hayden offered six. Hutchison countered at seven and they had a deal. Upon telling his trainer the story, Hayden sold Motion a half interest

for \$3,500. Too Fast to Catch had been bred that season to Not For Love, but was not in foal—or so they thought. Veterinarian Tom Bowman and his wife Chris were having dinner with the Haydens at Dark Hollow one evening, and David asked Bowman to have a look at the mare. Upon examination, Bowman discovered that the Haydens’ new acquisition was indeed pregnant to Not For Love.

In 1998, Too Fast to Catch dropped the first foal co-bred by Dark Hollow Farm and Herringswell Stables. “His name was Not for Me,” David said, “and we sold him for \$50,000. We were standing in the back of the pavilion, and with every \$5,000 increase Graham was poking me in the ribs.” Not for Me went on to win seven races and earn \$172,647.

Meanwhile, Storm Punch was still lighting up his dam’s page. He was third to Yes It’s True and Good and Tough in the 1999 Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash at Laurel Park, then a Grade 1. By the time he retired at age 8 in 2003, Storm Punch added a line of 36-10-6-5 to his resume and \$310,619 to his bank account.

Hale and hardy throughout her long breeding career, Too Fast to Catch continued to bless the Haydens and Motions with tough foals who routinely turned into runners. Of the 11 horses bred by the partnership, 10 were winners. The only exception, the Broken Vow colt Matty My Boy, died after having an adverse reaction to a routine inoculation before making a start.

But the mare’s 2006 foal, Eighttofasttocatch, stamped her as one of the premiere producers in the region. The chestnut son of Not For Love was purchased by Arnold and Sylvia Heft for \$47,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling Sale in 2007. Trained from his first start by Tim Keefe, “Catcher” has become a recognizable favorite in Maryland racing. Since early 2011, the horse has churned out stakes earnings like an ATM machine. He won the last three renewals of Laurel’s Jennings Handicap; back-to-back runnings of the Harrison E. Johnson Stakes in 2011 and 2012; and triumphed in the Maryland Million Classic Stakes in 2011 and 2013. Last May, he was second to Last Gunfighter

in the Grade 3 Pimlico Special and later wrapped up his season with three consecutive victories. Now 8, he is still in training with Keefe and is approaching millionaire status with earnings of \$914,585 (though Jan. 5).

JoAnn Hayden regularly populates Dark Hollow's Facebook page with Eighttofasttocatch updates, and after a recent victory she posted the following ode from Too Fast to Catch:

*Thank you Tim, Thank you Eight.
Your latest stakes win was really great.
You are the gift that keeps on giving,
I think that's why I keep on living!
You support me when I'm old and gray.
I thank you both on each new day.
With love,
Mom*

The Haydens and Motions did keep a few of her foals to race: McKenzie Friend (a 2007 gelding by Domestic Dispute) and Bayonne (a 2008 filly by Dance With Ravens), but both were lost in the claim box. Bayonne went on to win Charles Town's Pink Ribbon Stakes and \$201,783

and was sold at the recent Keeneland January sale as a broodmare prospect. She's coming back to Maryland after being purchased by Charles and Cynthia McGinnes' Thornmar Farm for \$65,000.

Too Fast to Catch bore her final (and 14th) foal in 2009—a colt by Bob and John named McNair and Adger. She was retired due to some nagging issues with internal and external melanoma.

"She was still fertile, but we stopped breeding her because of those tumors," JoAnn said. "It just wasn't safe anymore and we just didn't want to take any chances with her. And we still take her temperature once a day and she's fed twice a day, so we always know what's going on with her."

Anita Motion weighed in. "We relied on the Haydens to advise and make all the decisions, and they have very kindly retired her permanently at Dark Hollow. Too Fast to Catch has also been a way to cement our friendship with them over the years."

She now spends her days with 24-year-old Glide Home, a dark bay gelding with a huge, kind eye and a Cyrano de Bergerac-

esque bump on his left sinus cavity. "He won over \$360,000 and never placed in a stake," David said. "He's by Caveat and is the first foal of Safe At the Plate (by Double Zeus). He was claimed by Dennis Drazin when he was about 5 or 6."

JoAnn continued. "He called us and said his family would kill him if he lost the horse. They put him on a van and sent him right down here."

It took years for the Haydens to find a pasture mate for Glide Home; playing well with others wasn't his strong suit. Finally, he joined a field with Too Fast to Catch and his dam, Safe At the Plate—never one to suffer fools gladly. Glide Home straightened up, and his lonely days were over.

Last spring, they were joined by an unlikely visitor when a fawn was abandoned in their pasture. Probably born there, the tiny deer was unable to jump out of the diamond wire mesh-enclosed field. No matter, as "the most amazing mother ever" simply adopted him as her own. He never won a stakes, but he did grow up strong enough to jump that fence. ★



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MAGGIE KOWALITZ

A salute to mares

When she called with an update on two mares at Taylor Mountain Farm in West Virginia, Holly Beck was too late to make the lengthy feature inside this magazine where we checked in on a sampling of Mid-Atlantic broodmares.

But she wasn't too late to make an impact.

Beck, like so many people out there reading this, works on a Thoroughbred farm in the region. Winter is foaling season, breeding season, hope-springs-eternal season. People in her position can't help but be impacted by it. They see broodmares standing in the cold, and worry. They look at the weather, and wonder. They think about due dates, and plan.

And in reality, none of it matters. Nature is the ultimate decider in the horse business, especially when it comes to broodmares.

"I walked through the barn the other day and there are mares in now who are getting close to foaling," said Beck. "You can see the foals moving around in their bellies. It's hard to imagine."

Yes, yes it is. That belly contains a future Thoroughbred. He or she could grow up to be fast, tall, graceful, athletic, valuable. Or not.

At Taylor Mountain, Like Down Town and Candy One will get plenty of attention this winter and into spring. The first is the dam of Charles Town star Down Town Allen and will have her ninth foal (by Denis of Cork) in March. The second is the dam of Greenway Court, another Charles Town star, who won four times in 2013. But every mare on the farm matters, just like every mare on every other farm in the region and beyond. Somewhere, somebody worries about that mare and the foal in her belly. Of that you can be sure.

The mares? I'm not sure they notice. If they could talk, they'd probably tell us all to relax. Look at their faces, in person and on the pages later in this magazine. Get a feel for them. There's a peace there, a

serenity, an attitude of "Hey, calm down, I've got this. It's work, but I'm OK. You'll be OK, too."

Beck sees it, and through the dirt and hair and cockeyed looks you can see it too.

"I saw a mare today," she said on a sunny mid-January day. "She's pregnant and big, really big, and she's rolling around on her back like nothing."

Beck laughed. You know that roll in the grass felt good.

The fat, rolling mare, the one in the stall with the kicking baby, the one out in your field cribbing on the fence, they're all part of an equation that's part nature, part commerce and almost all mystery.

It's a chicken-or-the-egg argument, but mares drive the true economy of Thoroughbred racing. I know, I know, they're not the ones winning Kentucky Derbies or Breeders' Cup Classics (mostly) or shuttling to South America or commanding fantastic syndication values.

But they are the ones having the foals, raising them, nurturing them, transferring the genetic code of greatness (or not), handling the pressure of expectation (and pressure on their spines) for 11 months. Mares boost farms that board them. Mares encourage the stallion industries in their states. Mares push successful veterinary practices. Mares keep the feed man, the blacksmith, the hay farmer in business. Mares help people get started in racing—people with patience anyway.

And that might be the biggest gift mares provide for the industry. They teach the humans in the game to think about the future, to plan, to wait and see. Mares are old-school investments, they are not for day traders. Mucho Macho Man's dam Ponche de Leona topped the Keeneland January sale at \$775,000. In 2009, she sold for \$5,000.

Mares are the opposite of fast 2-year-olds or weanling-to-yearling pinhooking partnerships. Without mares, or enough mares, or the right reasons to own mares, a Thoroughbred economy can't thrive.

Think about that the next time you see a mare in a field. ✨

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History Repeats

*Merryman, Bowmans tackle new venture
in Maryland with Heritage Stallions operation*

By Joe Clancy. Photographs by Lydia A. Williams.

Louis Merryman was having dinner in Kentucky in January and was introduced to an Argentinian bloodstock agent.

“Merryman? Are you related to John Merryman?” the man asked.

“Yes, yes I am. That’s my grandfather,” Louis responded.

“Growing up in Argentina, my father used to get the *Maryland Horse* magazine sent to us, and I read all about your grandfather.”

Such is the reach of the Maryland Thoroughbred industry. Owner, breeder and pedigree student John Merryman, who died in 1993, made an impact on a child in South America. Decades later, that child and Merryman’s grandson met over dinner to discuss stallions, mares, pedigrees—and the future.

New general manager of Heritage Stallions, which opened for business in Chesapeake City last month, Merryman, 36, brings generations of horsemanship to the post along with his own career working at Northview Stallion Station, and farms in Kentucky, Australia, Argentina and all the way back to his family’s farm in Port Deposit, Md.

And he’s just half the team of experienced, albeit young, horsemen leading the way at Heritage.

He is joined by veterinarian Dr. Brooke Bowman, whose parents Tom and Chris have been Maryland’s top breeders six of the last eight years. Brooke, 34, grew up working on the family farm, went to college, detoured to a career in auto racing (really), got a veterinary degree in the Caribbean (really), interned with equine veterinarian Dr. Bill Riddle and spent the past two years working in his father’s vet-

erinary practice and helping do the reproductive work at Northview, Walnut Green and other area farms.

In a mid-January announcement, Bowman’s father Tom joined the team—adding experience to the enthusiasm for his two younger partners.

The two men team up at Heritage, a new venture across Myrtle Wilson Road from Northview on property that was once part of the famed Windfields Farm and later a piece of Bob Levy’s Muirfield East.

The 47-acre farm once housed Windfields mares in foal to the likes of Northern Dancer. Now, it houses Heritage’s first stallion roster—2005 Kentucky Derby winner Giacomo, Canadian champion Hunters Bay, Storm Cat’s son Plan, Grade 1 winner Showing Up, former Northview stallion Street Magician and rookie sire Despite the Odds. The first four are part of a partnership with Adena Springs. The latter two are owned by Mid-Atlantic owner/breeder Larry Johnson.

Adena Springs owner Frank Stronach also owns the Maryland Jockey Club and its tracks Laurel Park and Pimlico Race Course. Getting involved with the state’s breeding industry makes good sense, according to Adena Springs’ Dermot Carty.

“We’ve got a government there that’s said, ‘OK horsemen you’ve got a deal. It’s up to you now to follow through,’” said

Carty, who launched Adena Springs’ successful stallion base in Canada. “We have the tracks down there and in discussions with Frank, getting involved with something like this was what we wanted to do. I think it’s a beautiful place, Maryland has that horse culture, all of that. People are for the horse in Maryland.”

“There is a terrific opportunity in Maryland,” said Johnson. “There’s been a void in new opportunity and competition for a while, and I wanted to be associated with something that was new, that I had some degree of influence over and somewhere where I could put my horses that had some excitement to it. There’s a buzz in general about the Maryland breeding industry and this new operation is a part of that.”

Reality long discussed

As two relatively young guys working closely together will do, Bowman and Merryman talked about the future—often—while working at Northview. There was plenty of responsibility, even more work, success, progress and all the things that come with a good job.

But something was missing.

“My intention was always to do something on my own or be my own boss of some kind,” said Merryman, who spent eight years at Northview, which has divisions in Maryland and Pennsylvania. “I wanted to roll the dice in the industry rather than work for somebody else forever. I loved the horses at Northview, I loved the work.”

Bowman agreed. His father was part of Northview’s launch in Maryland in 1989, helped open the Pennsylvania farm in 2009 and played a big part in the operation for a



Partners (from left) Tom Bowman, Louis Merryman and Brooke Bowman bring generations of experience to the farm in Chesapeake City.



Lined with sycamores, the Heritage lane leads to an existing 19-stall barn, paddocks and a new stallion barn on 47 acres.

long time. But he was playing a lesser role as owner Richard Golden and other staff took a bigger part in the farm's direction.

"Louis and I had talked about it a lot, a year ago, more," Brooke Bowman said. "The relationship that we had at Northview was good. We were trying to think of things to do. We were coming out of a time when Maryland wasn't doing so well, our family horses weren't producing the revenue they used to and Louis was convinced we could have a stallion operation especially when things started to turn around in Maryland."

Discussion turned into momentum when Johnson talked about getting involved with his racehorses turned stallions. Momentum turned into real progress when Adena Springs warmed to the idea. Adena's far-reaching and successful bloodstock empire has divisions in Florida, Kentucky and Canada. Maryland fit in the plans.

"We started making some contacts, Adena was in and it looked like it might come together," said Bowman.

Then it didn't. The group stumbled through early attempts to find a facility—looking at four, five, six places in various corners of the state. Other details got hung up. Meanwhile, Merryman's job

with Northview was ending. Bowman's work there was probably going with it. Convinced the venture wasn't going to come together in time for 2014, Brooke Bowman made December plans to visit his wife's family in California, booked a trip to a veterinary convention in Nashville, and mulled what to do with his life.

"We literally didn't know where we were going to be, and I had written off the whole idea that it was going to happen in time for this breeding season," said Bowman.

Then, of course, everything changed again. The ownership group came together. Adena Springs got more serious about moving stallions and flew Brooke Bowman to Canada for a meeting, where the veterinarian stalled for time about the actual location of this venture.

With all other potential locations seemingly off the table, Bowman's sister Becky Davis asked off-handedly about a farm across the street from Northview's stallion paddocks. Marefields Farm, with its swinging sign and big driveway rock, was just sitting there. The property belonged to real-estate agent (and Thoroughbred breeder) John Price, but really wasn't doing much. The 19-stall block barn housed dogs, donkeys, a Clydesdale mare.

Davis called Price, who'd lived there seven years with his wife Vicki. He's in real estate, so of course he showed them the farm.

"The idea wasn't a surprise, seeing it come together in 2½ months was certainly a surprise," Bowman said. "I was resigned to it not happening."

Then it did. Price sold his farm to a group of investors interested in seeing a new stallion farm come to be in the state. That group owns the farm and invested in upgrades and improvements to the property. Heritage leases the farm and has full control over the stallion operation.

The long, straight, tree-lined driveway aims directly at Northview—like the needle on a compass. That was not intentional, more of a necessity as the deadline for moving stallions and getting prepared for the 2014 breeding season loomed.

Stallions arrived in mid-December, and along with them a truckload of work. The center-aisle block barn was fixed up for horses again. Paddocks were rebuilt and work began on an existing machine shed in the rear of the property. That former machine shed was rapidly turned into a stallion barn and breeding shed.

Merryman and Bowman like the farm's compact nature and its room for expan-

sion—knowing full well that it's a stallion farm, not a full-scale breeding farm.

"Our focus is stallions," said Merryman. "We don't want to manage 200 mares, but we've got room for some mares if we need to take them. From years of doing this at Northview, it's nice if you have a little extra room. If you have access to a paddock or somewhere on the farm, it's much easier to make sure a mare gets in and gets bred. It's going to be really efficient. There's not much land to maintain, there are a lot of positives."

On a cold morning in late December, five stallions lounged in their paddocks as concrete set in the new barn and a drywall guy worked on the tack room of the old barn.

"You want a cup of coffee?" Merryman asked a visitor while opening a cabinet. "Oh, wait a minute. Where are the mugs? Brooke, what did you do with the mugs we had yesterday?"

"I took them home," Bowman said.

"Home? Why?" Merryman responded.

"Well, they're mine," Bowman said, ending the debate and giving them one more thing to do. The visitor got coffee on the way home.

Starting a business isn't easy. Starting one in a hurry is even tougher. In less than three months, the venture found a farm, a name, a logo, a sign, a corporate structure, a website, stallions, fences, a barn, staff, supplies. Clients will come, too, or so everybody hopes.

"I'm not going to say I'm completely stress free at this, but I'm really excited and enthusiastic about it," said Merryman. "The whole getting started thing has been tough. We're under the gun right now. A lot of the stuff we're doing isn't aligned with our talents as far as marketing and things. When we get down to doing what we like to do and what we're best at, I think we're going to fly."

Like his partner, Bowman feels the stress and can't wait for the real work to begin.

"I burned an ulcer in my stomach at first, not knowing what was going to happen," he said. "I didn't know at all how to start this kind of business. The horse side of it is the easy part—advertising, setting up the correct kind of corporation, the rest of it. . . I didn't know anything—anything."

During a walk through the fields at Heritage, Merryman and Bowman sounded like two college roommates. They dreamed up scenarios about their speeches at the stallion show, about the first breeding, about what it might be like to ride Giacomo for an advertising campaign or



Kentucky Derby winner Giacomo heads to his turnout paddock with Brooke Bowman.



A son of Storm Cat and \$3.5 million earner Spain, Grade 1-placed Plan stands his fourth year at stud for Heritage and Adena Springs. His first foals come to the races this year.



a holiday card (don't worry, it's not going to happen). They also talked like businessmen, about the uptick in mare numbers the area will see, about the space to expand that new stallion barn someday, about growing their own small broodmare bands.

Who are these guys?

Merryman and Bowman. Bowman and Merryman. If you're in the Maryland Thoroughbred industry, or even in other states, you know the names. But do you know Louis and Brooke? Maybe not.

Louis Merryman is the son of owner/trainer/breeder Edwin and his ex-wife Sarah, the nephew of trainers Katy Voss, Ann Merryman and Lizzie Merryman, the grandson of famed Maryland breeders John and Kitty. His grandparents bred and campaigned the great racemare Twixt in the 1970s. His parents bred and raced Maryland sprint star Jazzy Idea in 2000s.

Louis worked with horses at home, and moved over to Murmur Farm during summer breaks. That's where he got the stallion bug and worked closely with Allen and Audrey Murray and the Darlington farm's successful (if small) corps of studs. Convinced that was the direction he wanted to go in the industry, Louis moved to Kentucky for a job with Jeffry Morris at Highclere. The Lexington farm takes high-end consignments to

Saratoga and other sales. Louis stayed a year and did the full cycle of sales.

That turned into a job with Old Frankfort Stud. Louis was the assistant manager and ran the breeding shed for two seasons. Networking and climbing the career ladder, he met some people at Ashford Stud, the American division of Coolmore's worldwide Thoroughbred business. He worked for Coolmore in Kentucky and Australia, with stallions such as Danehill, Thunder Gulch, Peintre Celebre and Woodman. Next, Louis went to Argentina for a season, overseeing stallions Southern Halo, Victory Speech and Louis Quatorze.

Next came Northview, where Louis was hired as the stallion manager—first in Maryland and then for both divisions once the Pennsylvania expansion took place. He worked with Not For Love and other standouts, learning (much like he did in Kentucky) all the time. Louis stayed eight years, and honed an already sharp mind for pedigrees. Of course, he was bred for it. His grandfather was an expert in Thoroughbred and cattle pedigrees. The rest of the family stuck to horses.

And Louis picked up a little something else along the way.

"Louis has a whole lot more of Daddy (John Merryman) in him," said Edwin. "He was a promoter, a hustler, and Louis is much more aggressive than I

A large, leafless tree with a thick trunk and many bare branches stands in a field. In the background, there is a wooden fence and a line of green trees under a blue sky with some clouds. The ground is dry and brown.

am. I printed up a couple boxes of business cards 20 years ago and I've probably given out a hundred. Louis made me a website for the farm, and has gone through way more business cards than I ever will."

When he's not thinking or talking about horses, Louis is looking after 5-year-old son Liam and working on a house he bought near Port Deposit.

Bowman's father is a noted veterinarian and Thoroughbred reproductive expert with clients all over the state. The Chestertown resident has been president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. He served on the Maryland Racing Commission's task force on the breeding industry. He was co-owner of Northview and used to emcee the farm's stallion show. He and his wife Chris have bred and raised some of Maryland's best and brightest Thoroughbreds alone and in partnership. They've also raised another generation of owners, breeders, veterinarians and industry leaders.

It's only natural that a Bowman be involved in a new stallion venture in Maryland, but even the family might have been a little reluctant to pick Brooke. He's the youngest of the Bowmans' five children. All worked on the farm at one time or another. Some left. Some stayed. Some, like Brooke, stayed, left, stayed and left again. He went to school, got a degree from Virginia Tech. Then he went back to the farm.



Owned by Larry Johnson, Street Magician (top) relocates from Northview Stallion Station to Heritage and will take up residence in the new stallion barn (right, below) and breeding shed.



"I grew up on the farm, obviously, and I worked for them for forever—forever," he said. "After college I was working on the farm and like every other 20-something guy out of college I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life."

At the time he was driving racecars in the American Sprint Car Series, half as a hobby, half as a job. In 2005, he finished third in a 25-lap Southern Tour finale at the World Short-Track Championships at Charlotte, N.C., among other achievements. Brooke quit the farm and went to work in his brother-in-law Frank Davis' auto repair shop in Sudlersville, Md.—and hated it.

So he went back to the farm and ultimately had a "point-blank" conversation with his parents.

"What's the future?" he asked. "This business is tough to keep your head above water with just horses. I'm not a vet, Beck's (Davis, his older sister) not a vet. Does the farm make money without the vet practice? The answer was no."

So Brooke looked at going to veterinary school, figuring he could work with his father and ultimately maintain the practice. To speed the process, he went to Ross University in St. Kitts. The island is southwest of Puerto Rico in the Caribbean Sea near Antigua. There are worse places to study, but Brooke swears the decision had nothing to do with the weather.

"I would have had to take other classes and it would have taken me a couple years just to get back into vet school," he said. "I got in right away and was almost done by the time I would have gotten in somewhere else."

The new veterinarian returned to Maryland and now lives on the family's Roland Farm in Chesapeake City with his wife Elizabeth, whom he met at Ross, and their 2-year-old son Owen.

"I wanted to come back home," Brooke said. "I went to Dr. Riddle's for a year, for an internship or whatever you want to call it. Then I came back home and by the end of 2011 I was working full time with my dad. He started teaching me the repro stuff, more than what I knew anyway. I had tons of questions for him."

The answers came and Brooke progressed to be a sought-after veterinarian in his own right—handling reproductive and other work at Roland and the Bowmans' Dance FORTH Farm in Chestertown and Northview, Walnut Green and other farms in the area.

"People know my dad, my mom, my sisters, they might not know who I am," he



Multiple Grade 1 winner Showing Up picks some winter grass in a newly fenced paddock at Heritage, which features a 19-stall block barn.



said. "I was just the kid running one of the farms at home."

Now he's helping run a new farm.

"I have poor vision on things like this, but we're going to have some fun and be doing good work," he said of where Heritage will be in five years. "It's not like we've invested our life savings or like we don't know what we're doing. The horse part is the easy part, that's what we're good at. I'm excited. I can't imagine that one or two of those horses aren't going to have some good racehorses and be successful stallions."

Good timing

Tom Bowman joined the team officially in January and brings a lifetime of experience to the venture. Like his son and Merryman, the man can't wait to get started. Bowman spent years lobbying legislators and pretty much anyone else who would listen—and some who wouldn't—about the impact slots revenue could have on Maryland's Thoroughbred industry.

The proof might finally be here. Breeders of Maryland-breds are getting rewarded at high levels thanks to a reworked bonus program. Owners of Maryland-breds get the double incentive of strong purses at Laurel and Pimlico, and a bonus program. Numbers are improving.

People are optimistic, energized, enthused. A new stallion farm fits the upward trend.

"None of this would have worked five years ago," Tom Bowman said. "The stallions wouldn't have been available, the investors wouldn't have bought the farm and we would have been insane to try to start something like this. Now, there's optimism. People are talking about Maryland racing, about things coming back. Everything has come together at the right time."

He's no longer a stakeholder at Northview and he and Brooke will no longer do the veterinary work there. They will still take on outside veterinary clients, but they'll be hands-on—everything—at Heritage.

The farm's first group of stallions brings a mix of new and old, which translates to finding a niche in the marketplace. Northview's Not For Love rules the state in terms of impact, is annually one of the nation's top stallions outside of Kentucky, and stands for \$15,000. No other stallion in Maryland commands more than \$6,000 and that's Heritage's newcomer Hunters Bay.

Most industry players feel there's room for a \$15,000 stallion, one successful enough to challenge 24-year-old Not For Love or be his heir apparent. That stallion might be in the state already, at Northview,

at Heritage, at Country Life Farm, at Bonita Farm, Shamrock, Murmur, somewhere. All have work to do, however.

"The whole goal with us is to try to bring a potent stallion string here in the next several years," said Merryman. "We think that's important for the state and for the industry. I'm not going to guarantee we're going to bring them in, but we're off to a good start. We like the stallions we have. Our target market has to be the mares that are getting on the van to go to Kentucky for the \$20,000 stallion. And there are a awful lot of them."

It wasn't all that long ago, that Maryland's sire power—Not For Love, Two Punch, Allen's Prospect, Malibu Moon, Private Terms, Smarten, Caveat and so on—brought back the roiling glory days of Windfields, Sagamore and the others in the past ranked with any in the nation.

Back then, John Merryman bought mares and bred them to Maryland stallions, raised the foals in Maryland and watched them participate on the racetrack. Somewhere, he is smiling.

"He'd be with us," Louis said of his grandfather. "Absolutely, he'd be head over heels for us. He'd love it. He'd be calling with ideas and probably on his way somewhere to bring back a load of mares to breed." ★

Ladies in Waiting

*Region's mares ready for action
as foaling season begins*



It's winter. It's cold. Really cold. Then it isn't. Then it is again. The ground freezes to something resembling the terrain of Mars or a mass of jumbled, icy concrete. Then thaws, akin to the lumpiest, stickiest gravy you've ever seen.

On Thoroughbred farms in the Mid-Atlantic, the new year brings such weather but also sweeps along with it optimism, hope, promise of new foals and future racehorses. Mares deal with those temperature swings and navigate those fields, bellies swelling, oblivious to the economic implications of their pregnancies. Produce a correct, balanced, fast foal and all is well. Deliver a small, crooked, out-of-proportion one and all could be lost.

Farms, careers, bank accounts, livelihoods are built on such tenuous things, but there's no doubting the most important

group of horses in the Thoroughbred equation. Broodmares. They're big, small, old, young, barren, maiden, grouchy, happy, bay, chestnut, gray and they're here. Ready.

In early January, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred's* Joe Clancy and Cindy Deubler checked in with a sampling of the region's notable mares for updates. By no means complete or scientific, the results offer a window into the industry.

Have a look:

Jazzy Idea. The 2012 Maryland-bred champion retired before she raced in 2013 and spent the year on owner/breeder/

trainer Edwin Merryman's Anchor and Hope Farm in Port Deposit. She wasn't bred last year, and Merryman and his son Louis are still mulling stallion options—most likely in Kentucky.

"She hardly looks like a broodmare, she's still more like a racehorse," said Edwin. "But, she's out with the mares and fits right in with them. She's still pretty impressive looking, and definitely the hot-pants one of the group."

He is excited to pick a stallion and watch his 5-year-old get on with her second career—though he took one last look at a return to racing (where she earned nearly \$450,000 in 18 starts).

"I had her scoped, just in case something changed," he said of the paralyzed vocal cords that ended her racing career. "She's unchanged. She's a broodmare."



KATHIE REINGERT

Shared Account. The 2010 Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Turf-G1 winner retired to Sagamore Farm in Maryland and the life of a celebrity mother. She has a yearling Bernardini colt and is in foal to Distorted Humor with a March due date.

"She's awesome, just classy," said Sagamore's Tom Mullikin. "She doesn't care about anything. Nothing bothers her. Everyone knows how sweet she is, but she wouldn't hesitate to nip her colt and be the mom. She's a good parent."

Shared Account spends much of her time in a field with the other Sagamore mares and was outside (in a blanket) on a bitter day in early January. She's the most accomplished racehorse of the bunch and maybe that comes out once in a while.

"There's that dynamic out in the field of who's in charge and when it comes to feed time there's a mare who has to be first and Shared Account is usually like 'Oh go ahead, I'll get mine,'" Mullikin said. "The other day the weather was nasty and she put her foot down. She ate first."

Mullikin said the 8-year-old daughter of Pleasantly Perfect would go to Street Cry (Ire) in 2014.

Walkwithapurpose. Part of Sagamore's younger generation, she was retired with a condylar fracture last year and will be bred to Curlin. The 4-year-old homebred by Candy Ride (Arg) won five of seven starts (with two thirds) and pushed the best of her crop when third behind Close Hatches and Princess of Sylmar in the Grade 2 Gazelle last April. Her injury was repaired with surgery and Walkwithapurpose returned to training last fall. Ultimately, Mullikin said retirement to the broodmare band became a better option over racing again.

"We knew we were behind Princess of Sylmar and Close Hatches, and there are some other good fillies in that group," he said. "We pulled the plug and retired her. She's all heart and if she can transfer that to her babies she'll be a good broodmare."

Mrs. Vanderbilt. Barbara Brown and her husband Kirk had a diverse and productive four decades in the horse business. And when they purchased the just retired 4-year-old Mrs. Vanderbilt as a broodmare prospect at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December sale in 2005, they had made a decision.

"We bought her figuring she'd be our last mare because we had purchased a home in Hilton Head and we wanted to do some traveling," said Barbara, who operates Cut n' Run Farm in Camden Wyoming, Del. They bred Mrs. Vanderbilt for five years and decided if she didn't pro-



Top: Owner Dale Schilling shows off Little Wing, dam of Maryland Million Turf winner Roadhog. She's in foal to Shackleford. Right: Farmmate Sixth and Arch, a first-year mare, will be bred to Majestic Warrior this year.



duce anything of note, they would retire her and turn her into a riding horse.

"She was going to be my last farm ornament," said Barbara.

Everything changed in 2013. Mrs. Vanderbilt became the dam of two stakes winners—Tujoes and Dancing Afleet, the latter winner of the Grade 2 Delaware Oaks. And Kirk Brown lost his battle with cancer in September. Barbara will continue on with Mrs. Vanderbilt. The Citidancer mare had a Friesian Fire colt in 2013 and, boarded in Pennsylvania, she is in foal to Jump Start with an April due date. She will then be bred back to Afleet Alex, sire of Dancing Afleet.

"It was kind of fate," said Brown. "We were always in the habit of selling a mare after four or five years, we never really kept one as a farm pet. Timing is everything—she was the one we decided was going to be the farm ornament. She repaid our faith in her because she was going to get a good retirement home no matter what happened."

Little Wing. Her son Roadhog knocked off Ben's Cat in the 2013 Maryland Million Turf, and she will deliver a half-sister or brother by Shackleford in early March. Owner/breeder/veterinarian Dale Schilling and his wife Ellen will deliver the foal on their Montgomery County, Pennsylvania farm. Their three mares to foal came in from the field in early January and were dealing with the weather and other ingredients of farm life.

"They're happy and pretty easy to deal with, but if something sets them off like the manure man or whatever, you have to put chains over their noses to get them anywhere," he said. "I'm excited to see the Shackleford foal from Little Wing. She makes tough horses and he was a tough horse."

The Schillings breed their mares every other year so Little Wing will get a year off along with All Dolled Up (in foal to Mizzen Mast) and Annie Fitch (Sky Mesa). All Dolled Up is the dam of stakes-placed winner Sixth and Arch, who joins



ANNE FREDERICK



ANNE LITZ (2)

Maryland Million winner and track record-setter Jazzy Idea (above) grazes at Anchor and Hope Farm. Sagamore Farm's Breeders' Cup winner Shared Account (left) is carrying a Distorted Humor foal, while multiple stakes winner Walkwithapurpose (bottom) awaits a mating with Curlin.

the Schillings' broodmare band this year and will go to Majestic Warrior.

Richetta. The multiple stakes winner and the dam of \$373,140-earner Concealed Identity is carrying a Curlin foal and, at age 13, she's pretty much got life down. Like the other mares at the Bowman family's Dance FORTH Farm in Chestertown, Md., she stays outside most of the year and starts coming in the barn 10 months into her pregnancy. She was scheduled to sell last November, but was withdrawn because of some foot issues.

"She's real easy, a great personality," said Becky Davis, daughter of owners Tom and Chris Bowman. "On our farm, the routine is they stay out all the time so she's out in the weather. A month before the due date, they start coming in and getting used to that routine. Then we start watching them."

Richetta's colt by Not For Love sold for \$60,000 as a yearling in 2012 and is in training with owner/trainer Roy Lerman in Florida.

Timely Broad. Another key member of the Dance FORTH Farm band, she turned 20 this year and is carrying a Not For Love foal. She's re-started her broodmare career after nearly seeing it end three years ago. She delivered early, lost the foal and was injured in the process, but seems fully recovered, though she is carefully managed. Her 2014 foal was conceived on her schedule.

"We didn't put her under lights or try to force anything, but she was in great shape and got in foal," said Davis. "She's having large foals so we have to watch what we're feeding her toward the end



SHANNON HOUGHTON



STANTON SMITH

Left: The Houghtons' homebred Outlaw Dancer doesn't mind the snow at Sylmar Farm in Pennsylvania. Top: Bo and Stella Smith's homebred mares, pals Scarlett Rah (left) and Lil Kiara, are carrying foals in New Jersey.

of her pregnancy. We don't want to put too much weight on the foal and make it difficult for her."

Timely Broad won \$342,351 on the racetrack and is the dam of \$625,955-earner Not Abroad, plus stakes winner Brushed by Love. Davis called the mare "a great mom" who has been through the routine.

Scarlette Rah. Stanton "Bo" Smith and his wife, Stella, maintain a band of four broodmares in three states. One is in Kentucky, one in Maryland and two young mares are awaiting their turn at the Smiths' Millstone, N.J., farm: Scarlett Rah, an unraced daughter of Rahy out of New Jersey-bred champion Our Cozzette, and Lil Kiara, 2012 New Jersey-bred champion older mare.

Lil Kiara, 7, is carrying her first foal to the cover of Cal Nation, and Scarlett Rah, 6, is due to Badge of Silver. Scarlett Rah has a 2-year-old filly Valorette (by Lion Hearted) and a yearling daughter of Friesan Fire. The Smiths' New Jersey-bred champion Our Fantene, Scarlett Rah's older sister, remains in Kentucky after shipping there to be sold at Fasig-Tipton's November sale.

"If we hit a home run with her, we were going to take it," said Bo Smith. "I was not willing to merely sell her for a decent price."

The Smiths did not let Our Fantene go for the \$375,000 final bid, and expect a foal by Malibu Moon, who would be a half-sibling to 2013 General George Handicap-G3 winner Javerre. Smith sold a Sky Mesa yearling filly out of the mare for \$270,000 in 2012.

Half-sisters Scarlett Rah and Our Fantene are really nothing alike.

"They are individuals, they don't look alike, they have different body types—Scarlette Rah is short and sort of stocky and chestnut, and Our Fantene is bay and more classically built."

But both are carrying fourth-generation homebreds for the Smiths.

Beacon of Hope. Wayne and Juanita Morris purchased her during one of their "work/play getaways" to the Keeneland November sale in 2006. Three months later while boarded in Kentucky, the Chief Seattle mare produced her first foal. When the mare and the Langfuhr colt arrived at the Morris's Winding Creek Farm in Quantico, Md., two months later, "a small scruffy-looking colt followed his mother off the trailer," recalled Juanita. The colt blossomed, becoming "drop-dead gorgeous" stakes performer Lighthouse Sound, an earner of \$335,937 and one of three winners from as many foals to race for Beacon of Hope.

"A kind, easygoing and a low-maintenance type mare," Beacon of Hope is due in mid-March to Bullet Train (GB). But the mare, 12, can be a bit particular. "She prefers to be turned out with her buddies so she only comes in for the farrier, scheduled vet visits, grooming or for foaling," said Juanita. "She wants no part of peppermints, opting for carrots and apples. And she'll be your new best friend for a good head and neck rub."

Snow Top Mountain. The Grade 3 winner and earner of \$525,303 joined the broodmare ranks at Audley Farm after the Virginia nursery spent \$950,000 for her at Keeneland January last year. In foal to Blame at the time, the gray daughter of

Najran has a yearling filly at the farm and is carrying a foal by Medaglia d'Oro. The big names and their potential impact are not lost on the people who work with her.

"She's got a lot of class and actually won a Grade 3 (the 2012 Edward P. Evans All Along at Colonial Downs) while in foal," said Audley's Jamie Mcdiarmid. "She's taken the transition to Audley quite well and we're excited about seeing her foal."

Snow Top Mountain's Blame yearling is a Kentucky-bred, but the Medaglia d'Oro will be born at Audley.

The farm also spent \$1.5 million to buy Arena Elvira (in foal to Tapit) at Keeneland November 2013. She will deliver the Tapit foal in Kentucky in early March, and be bred to Tiznow, before coming to Audley.

It's been a year of transition for the Virginia farm, known lately as the breeder of Grade 1 winner Bodemeister. In 2012, Audley sold his dam Untouched Talent for \$5 million and her yearling filly by Smart Strike (now named Fascinating, who placed in two Grade 1 stakes last year) for \$1.3 million. In addition, longtime farm general manager Dr. Jens von Lepel retired in 2013. None of that means much change in the work to be done in Berryville, however.

"We're still in very good business," Mcdiarmid said of Audley. "We had an amazing 2012, but we're not a very large farm anymore. We'll have 10 to 12 mares of very good quality."

Audley did not lose its connection to Bodemeister completely as a 2-year-old half-sister by Tiznow (named Tiztalented) is prepping with Eddie Woods in Florida.



Grand dams Timely Broad (left) and Richetta find some green grass to nibble on at the Bowman family's Dance Forth Farm in Maryland.

"We felt very, very much like we needed to keep a connection to the family, even for the people that work here and for the owners," said McDiarmid. "It's been a very magic time for us."

Layounne. It could have been all over more than a dozen years ago for Brushwood Stable's mare. She was carrying her second foal, by Danzig, in December 2000 when she colicked and was sent to New Bolton for emergency surgery. "It was interesting to New Bolton because she had a successful surgery, was still in foal, carried the foal to term, and had the foal (that April)," said Brushwood office manager Mona Phillips. "And then she kept being bred and going all these years." Now 19, Layounne is carrying her 12th foal, a filly by Union Rags, who is due in March, and is scheduled to be bred back to Union Rags.

A daughter of Mt. Livermore out of the Harbor View Farm mare La Affirmed, Layounne has produced three stakes performers and is the granddam (through her

2004 Pulpit daughter Tarfaya) of Storming Inti, a two-time stakes winner last fall at 2.

Brushwood is expecting 11 foals in 2014, with the last due in April.

Bold Affair. The Maryland-bred champion and earner of more than \$700,000 retired last spring to Green Willow Farm in Westminster and was bred to Horse of the Year Ghostzapper. The 6-year-old is due in mid-March, much to the delight of co-owner/breeder Chip Reed.

"I'm as happy as I can be," said Reed, who bred and raced Bold Affair with Mike Zanella. "I go see her every two weeks with a bag of mints. At the track, if you didn't give her mints you couldn't get near her. It's the same thing now only she's a little nicer about it. She was a tough, tough mare but she's as sweet as she can be now. I'm anxious to see what kind of mom she'll be."

Reed and Zanella breed to race, in Maryland, so look for "Ghostly Affair" or whatever they decide to name the foal at Laurel and Pimlico in 2016 or 2017.

Love Me Twice. The dam of Maryland-bred champion and \$623,650-earner Action Andy is expecting a son or daughter of The Factor early this month at owner Carol Kaye's farm in Woodbine. The 13-year-old daughter of Not For Love was inside riding out of the weather (mostly) early this winter, though Kaye likes to let her mares live outside as much as possible.

"There's nothing bad I can say about her, it's all old hat for her now," said Kaye, who was mulling future matings for her mare. "I would really like to support the Maryland stallions and I'm going to have a look at them at some of these shows before I make a decision."

Love Me Twice's 2013 yearling colt by Temple City sold for \$18,000 at Fasig-Tipton Midlantic while a Great Notion colt (Phlash Phelps) went for \$85,000 in 2012.

Outlaw Dancer. "She is a really, really neat horse," said Betsy Houghton of the homebred, a daughter of Bowman's Band due to produce her second foal (by



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Left: The richest West Virginia-bred mare in history, O'Sullivan Farms resident Julie B will be bred to Blame this year. Top: A champion in the steeplechase ranks, and mud puddles, Sweet Shani (NZ) is carrying her first foal, by Spring At Last, for Jonathan Sheppard.

Jump Start) April 19. A multiple stakes winner of \$183,260, the mare has a yearling filly by E Dubai. "We foaled her here, raised her ourselves, she won quite a bit of money, and I like her," said Houghton. Among Outlaw Dancer's favorite pasture buddies is Whistle Pig, the stakes-winning gelding who retired to the Houghtons' Sylmar Farm in Christiana, Pa., after earning just shy of \$1 million.

Sylmar's touch of royalty, Storm Dixie, the dam of Princess of Sylmar, is awaiting her next scheduled date after not getting in foal to the cover of Majestic Warrior, sire of Princess of Sylmar. "It hasn't been decided who she is being bred to," said Houghton in early January. "But she will be going to Kentucky."

Also on the farm are five mares in foal to the nation's leading 2-year-old sire in 2013, the late Rockport Harbor, who stood his final season at Pin Oak Lane Farm in New Freedom, Pa.

Sweet Shani (NZ). Distaff steeplechase champion of 2011, the gray mare is carrying her first foal—by Spring At Last—after joining Pennsylvania breeder Jonathan Sheppard's broodmare band last year.

Due in March, the New Zealand import developed a reputation for toughness with eight wins and more than \$300,000 earned in 39 starts. She routinely took on males and placed in three open Grade 1 stakes (to McDynamo among others) while racing through age 12.

The 14-year-old daughter of Kashani has handled retirement well while part of about 20 mares on Sheppard's farm near Unionville.

"She's near the top of the pecking order, maybe third or fourth," said John Hughes, who oversees Sheppard's mares. "She doesn't go around chasing everybody, she gets along, but she's one of the queen bees. Most of them were raised here so they know one another, but she fit right in."

Like most mares in the region, Sheppard's are outside most of the time though by January they were coming in at night.

Sheppard's string also includes Effervescent, the dam of Eclipse Award finalist Italian Wedding. The Citidancer mare is in foal to Cape Blanco (Ire), as is stakes producer Let's Canoodle. Another filly/mare jump champion, Confined, is carrying a Redeemed foal.

Julie B. An earner of nearly \$900,000 on the racetrack for owner/breeder O'Sullivan Farms, the 11-year-old mare is headed to the big time this year as she will be bred to Claiborne Farm stallion Blame. The daughter of Eastover Court is not carrying a foal this year, and was under lights in early January preparing for her date with the champion. A mother of two, Julie B warranted the trip to Kentucky because of her race record, production and looks.

"She's a beautiful mare and her first two foals (by Northern Fleet and Pure Prize) are good looking," said O'Sullivan's Randy

Funkhouser. "Physically, she and Blame are very good matches. Everybody's hoping to breed a mare to a stallion and get a (Kentucky) Derby winner. I never felt like we had the opportunity or the quality to match that before."

O'Sullivan celebrates its 75th anniversary this year and that history is not lost on Funkhouser, whose grandfather founded the West Virginia farm.

"I'm the third generation and my son is the fourth, so you think about it," he said. "Claiborne was very helpful to my dad in the early days so it's nice to maintain that connection."

Deborah's Moment. She's not in the region—yet—but was purchased by Thornmar Farm at Keeneland January for \$170,000. Thornmar's Charlie McGinnes called her the most expensive mare he and his wife Cynthia have bought. In foal to City Zip, the new addition looked the part as a half-sister to multiple Grade 3 winner Sum of the Parts and a presence.

"She's absolutely stunning, just the most beautiful mare you'd want to see," said Charlie. "We went there to buy good mares and we did. You always worry that you're overpaying, but you have to buy when the market is good."

Deborah's Moment will foal in Kentucky this year, but will soon be part of the Thornmar band along with two other Keeneland January purchases including Bayonne, a half-sister to Maryland-bred champion Eighttofasttocatch. ★

Main photo: Maryland-bred star Bold Affair grazes at Green Willow Farm while carrying a Ghostzapper foal, her first. Inset (left): Layounne awaits spring and her Union Rags foal. Inset (right): Love Me Twice, dam of Action Andy, gets in some light exercise while carrying a foal by The Factor.



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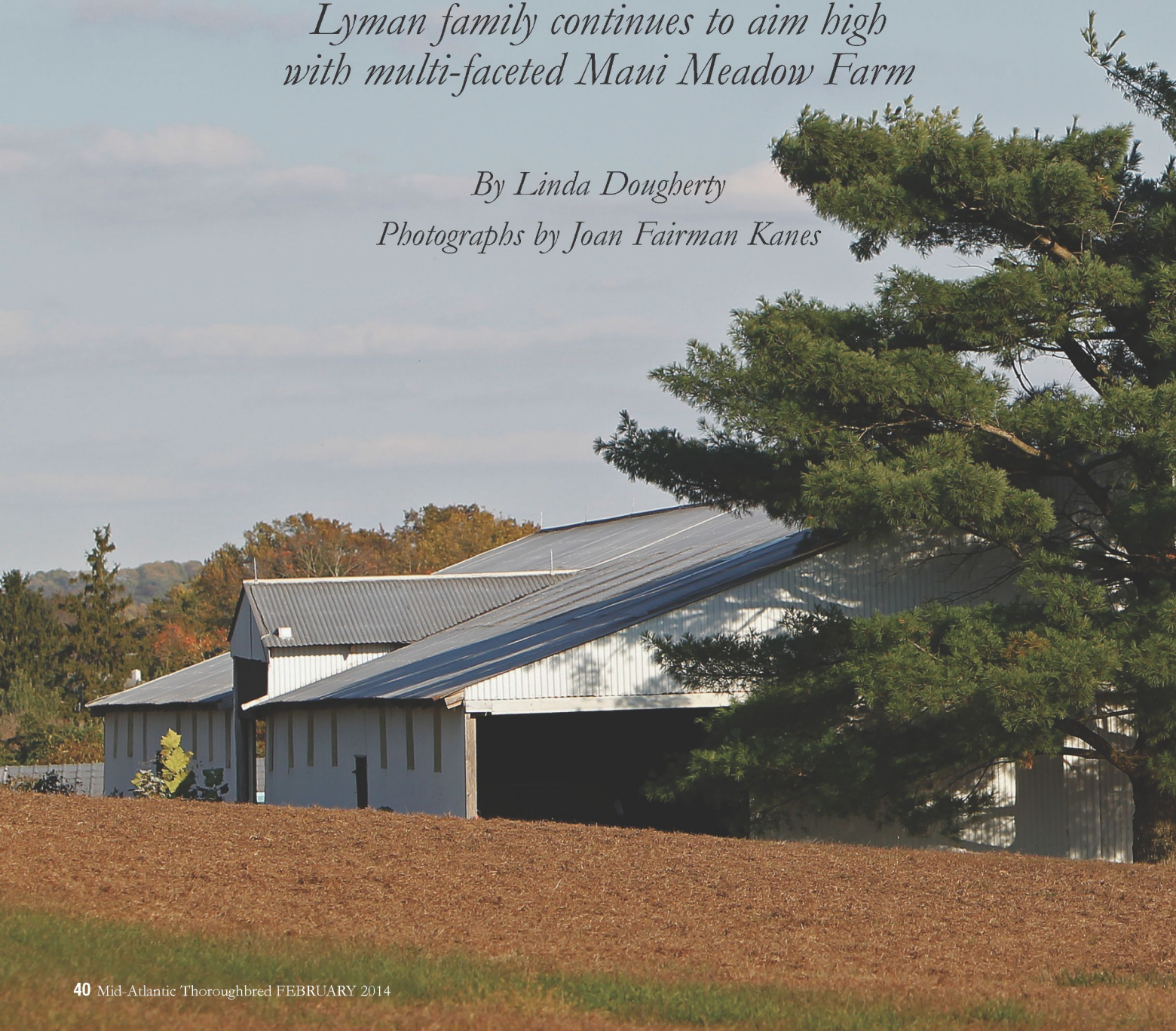
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Past, present, FUTURE

*Lyman family continues to aim high
with multi-faceted Maui Meadow Farm*

By Linda Dougherty

Photographs by Joan Fairman Kanes



Charlie Lyman III takes a walk down memory lane, stopping before a photo, a silver trophy, a yellowed newspaper clipping, a rainbow of show ribbons. . . all of which tell the story of the Lyman family and its long history with horses. The memories decorate his secluded home, tucked in a wooded tract overlooking the pastures of Maui Meadow Farm in West Chester, Pa.

There's a black and white photo of him in 1970 at age 4, smartly dressed in a suit and riding helmet, astride a gray pony named Vacation Time after winning the

headline class at the Devon Horse Show, with his father Charles Lyman Jr. proudly standing at the pony's head. Young Charlie won the headline class again at age 6. Two

small engraved silver dishes record the dates for posterity.

Several old framed pictures of his father are arranged on a far wall, capturing forever his daring skill on horseback. One shows him negotiating a jump aboard a horse named Tanahmerah at Madison Square Garden in New York.

And there's a color portrait of his grandfather, Gen. Charles Lyman, dressed in full military regalia and taken most likely during the time when he was the military commander in Hawaii. Soon after retiring



Charlie Lyman III is flanked by his partner Nina Bradley (left) and mother Erika Lyman.



Erika Lyman ponies a horse on the Pennsylvania farm's small training track.

from the Army when World War II ended, Gen. Lyman and his wife Polly bought 120 acres on rural Pocopson Road in Chester County and christened it Maui Meadow, after both his Hawaiian heritage and a favorite mare, Maui Girl.

Most striking in the home, however, are the hundreds of win photos that line the walls and cover the kitchen ceiling. They document years of victories and bring to life long-deceased Thoroughbreds that may now be distant ancestors in current runners' pedigrees.

Two horses gracing the wall are the tough racemares Another Betty, winner of the 1999 Ambassador of Luck Handicap, and Red Hot Iron, a four-time stakes winner and Pennsylvania's Horse of the Year in 1997, both of whom are in the farm's current broodmare band, which numbers five.

"At this farm's peak in the mid-1990s, we stood six stallions and probably had close to 70 horses," said Lyman, 46. "But we've had to scale down. When the recession hit in 2007, everybody scaled down. The small guys aren't breeding anymore, and the only people left are those that have a lot of money. And even a lot of them have gotten out of breeding."

While Maui Meadow still stands two stallions, Grade 1 winner Delaware Town-

ship and the well-bred Just a Touch, the farm's business is now a diverse mix of breeding, boarding, training and conditioning in the indoor pool, a unique component not found at other regional Thoroughbred establishments.

Beyond the pool, the farm has also recently partnered with the Turning For Home program at Parx Racing to offer retraining and rehoming for off-the-track Thoroughbreds, while in 2013 Lyman and Nina Bradley, his partner, created the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horse Show Association to help showcase the talents of off-the-track competitors in the state.

Maui Meadow Farm, described as Pennsylvania's oldest working Thoroughbred farm in advertisements, soldiers on, trying to keep the land that Gen. Lyman purchased in 1946 as a place for family... and horses.

Pacific, military roots

The Maui Meadow story begins with Charles Reed Bishop Lyman, who was born in Hawaii in 1888, one of 15 children. His father, lawyer and politician Rufus Anderson Lyman, was the son of Hawaiian missionaries and co-founded the Paauhau Sugar Plantation Company near Hilo. His mother Hualani Ahung was of Chinese, Cherokee and Hawaiian heritage,

and traced her family back to King Kuali'i of Oahu.

After graduating from West Point in 1913, where he played on the football team, Charles R.B. Lyman spent the next 36 years in the Army, where he ascended the ranks and held many important assignments in nine states and three overseas posts.

In 1942, shortly after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, he was appointed military governor of Maui, Lanai and Molokai, and was later promoted to Brigadier General in 1944, commanding a brigade of the 32nd Infantry Division.

Charles R.B. Lyman was one of the first men of Hawaiian heritage, along with his brother Albert, another West Point graduate, to become a general in the Army.

Gen. Lyman was soon deployed to the Philippines, where he commanded troops in the Battle of Leyte Gulf and Battle of Luzon, and participated in the signing of the peace treaty at Baguio City.

Among his military decorations were the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Silver Star for gallantry in leading his troops in the Dutch New Guinea invasion, the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster and four campaign ribbons.



The third generation to run Maui Meadow, Charlie Lyman, leads in two weanlings.

Interestingly, while he loved horses and even rode on the U.S. Army Equestrian Team, participating in the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, Gen. Lyman spent nearly his entire military career with the infantry.

After leaving the military, he and his wife Polly bought the farm in West Chester, where he rode competitively, judged numerous horse shows around the country, and bred and raised his own show horses and later Thoroughbreds.

"I think my grandfather thought that trophies are nice, but let's make some money with racehorses," said Charlie Lyman.

Charlie pulls out a small postcard-sized advertisement for Maui Meadow from a half-century ago.

"Look at these prices," he said. "Boarding was \$3 a day—that's \$90 a month. Breaking a yearling was \$8 a day, and legging a horse up was \$8 a day. Now we have to charge \$25 a day for board, and \$40 for training."

Gen. Charles Lyman died April 15, 1981, at 92. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The next generation

Succeeding Gen. Lyman at the helm of Maui Meadow was his son, Charles Lyman Jr., who was born in 1934 in Staten Island.

He was 12 years old when his parents bought the Chester County nursery. He later graduated from Kennett High School and Pennsylvania State University.

He followed his father into the military and served in the 82nd Airborne in Germany after World War II. Like his father, he was a gifted rider and rode at the Devon Horse Show in hunter and jumper events, and competed on the U.S. Army Equestrian Team. He was also a mounted military policeman, and met his wife, Erika, while riding in horse shows in Germany in the late 1950s.

"I was a city girl," Erika said. "I did not grow up around horses. But my girlfriend and I went to some horse shows in Berlin, and saw Charles ride. He used to win everything. That's where I met him."

Erika, now in her 70s, continues to be an integral part of the day-to-day operation of the farm, ponying horses on the track, helping to break and swim them and feeding the entire farm each day.

Her home, a former carriage house located down a winding gravel road from Charlie's hilltop abode, is decorated much like his. Adorning her walls and tabletops are win photographs spanning three decades, family photographs and trophies. A massive Sycamore tree, reportedly the oldest in Chester County, can be

seen directly outside her picture window. Another house, built in 1730, is just beyond the Sycamore, but it's been empty since the death of Polly Lyman in 2004, at 94.

The old house, said Charlie, dates from before the Battle of the Brandywine (1777), fought not far from Maui Meadow's border. "Who knows, George Washington could have slept here," he said.

In Erika's kitchen, Charlie brings attention to win photos of two homebred mares that went on to produce important stakes winners for the farm: La Belle Alliance, the dam of T. V. Alliance, and Scarlet Carpet, the great-granddam of Red Hot Iron. Near a doorway is a poster-sized color photo of his parents from 1999, both clad in swimwear and enjoying a tropical clime.

Erika looks at the poster, and states, "That was our last vacation together. Just a few months after that picture was taken, Charles was gone. Unbelievable, isn't it?"

Successful swim program

"Swimming means winning."

That's been the mantra of Maui Meadow since its swimming pool was installed in 1985, the brainchild of Charles Lyman Jr. Thirty acres of the farm were sold to finance it. But the pool's been a godsend—not only does it support the athletic and rehabilitative needs of equine

swimmers, it's also used by the canine crowd, especially those rehabbing after an injury.

In an enclosed building across from the barn that houses Delaware Township and Just a Touch, the doughnut-shaped pool is 12 feet deep, with sloping ramps to enter and exit. The water is kept in the 60-degree range, and 10 laps around roughly equals a quarter-mile of work.

"It's a great tool to have," Charlie Lyman said. "When you have a horse on a program of galloping on the track and swimming, they get fitter, faster. The pool is concussion-free exercise. It's good for sales prep, too."

Horses that benefit from Maui Meadow's swim program include those having abscessed or bruised feet; coming back from fractures, surgery or soft tissue injuries; suffering from osteoarthritis; and some just needing a mental pick-me-up after spending long periods of time in a stall.

In explaining how a horse is introduced to the pool, Charlie said, "The first time they swim, we have someone on each side of their halter and we hold their tail. Most of them, though, it's amazing—they go in and swim like they've been doing it their whole life."

In winter, the horse comes out of the pool, is bathed and towel-dried, then stands under a heater and is put on an indoor walking machine.

The pool has been utilized as a conditioning tool for many years by steeplechase trainers in Chester County, including Hall of Famer Jonathan Sheppard, who swam Grade 1 winner *With Anticipation* on a regular basis.

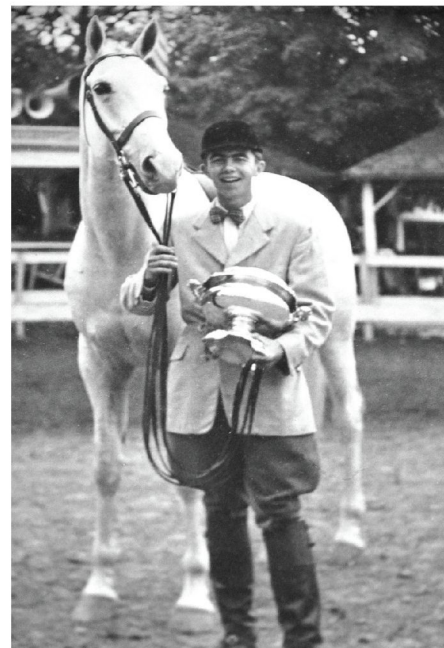
This past season, it's been a key to success for Maggie Bryant's Eclipse Award finalist *Gustavian*. The son of *Giant's Causeway*, trained by Leslie Falini Young, scored the biggest victory of his career in September when he won the \$150,000 Lonesome Glory Hurdle-G1 at Belmont Park.

"We didn't start to swim 'Gus' until a year after we started training him," Young said. "But when the ground gets hard at the end of spring, in the summer, and early fall, he does swim. He has sensitive feet, which is a big reason why we keep him off the hard ground for training."

Young said that she's had other horses perform well after swimming in Maui



Top: Grade 1-winning steeplechaser Gustavian steps out of the farm's indoor pool. Right: Nina Bradley schools a Turning For Home trainee over a small show fence.



PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF THE LYMAN FAMILY (3)

The Lyman family at the Devon Horse Show (clockwise from upper left): General Lyman and Maui Girl sailing over a fence—the two competed in the 1932 and 1936 Olympic games; Charles Jr. and Maui Girl pose after retiring a trophy; Charles III is led by his father in the leadline class.

Meadow's pool, including Sacred Soul, Dubai Echo and Darkwatch.

"It just depends on the horse," she said. "We had one who just didn't like it at all. But the majority of them don't mind it."

On a November day, recent import Changing Times (Ire) tested out the pool. Bradley takes the big bay gelding out of his stall and leads him to the pool. Once inside, his feet are hosed off and he's led down the ramp into the water. Erika Lyman holds a long lead on his right side, while Bradley holds one on his left, and he begins to swim, with the only sounds the swish of the water and his rhythmic snorting. After a few laps, he comes up the ramp, is given a breather, and then he's back in for a few more.

When he's done, Nina and Charlie take turns walking him until he cools out and dries, completing another day of preparation toward his next race.

Success on the track, in the stud barn

A farm that breeds to race will not stay around very long if its runners fail to perform well on the racetrack. That has hardly been the case for Maui Meadow Farm. Through the years, the Lymans have bred and raced, wholly or in partnership, many talented performers, most often sired by farm stallions.

The first stallion to stand at Maui Meadow in the 1950s was Our Boots, a son of *Bull Dog and the champion 2-year-old in 1940 who began his stud career at Woodvale Farm in Kentucky before moving to Pennsylvania. In the 1960s, the farm stood veteran sire Cosmic Bomb, whose earlier crops included the influential broodmare Cosmah, as well as Roman Steps, an unraced grandson of Roman. The early 1970s saw the arrival of

Bold Effort, an unraced son of Bold Ruler Charlie Lyman said was the first syndicated stallion in Pennsylvania. Bold Effort was the broodmare sire of several quality runners, including Brenda's Bridges, a six-time winner who won the 1985 Northfield Handicap at Atlantic City.

The farm was later home to stallions Westminster, Flying Pidgeon, Foligno and Foligno's son Fleg, who holds the distinction of winning the General Charles B. Lyman Handicap at Philadelphia Park in 1995.

Foligno, a graded stakes winner by Foolish Pleasure, stood at the farm until his death in 2003. In addition to Fleg, he sired six stakes winners and three stakes-placed horses from 111 starters, including Tonto Gusto (\$575,681) and Dutch Daulton (\$267,722). The latter was named after Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Darren Daulton by his breeder, Robert W. Camac.

Now Delaware Township holds court at Maui Meadow. The lightning-fast son of Notebook has consistently been among the state's leading sires, with his best progeny being graded stakes winners Victorina (\$732,728) and Electrify (\$666,890). The multiple allowance winner Just a Touch, a son of champion sprinters Aldebaran (by Mr. Prospector) and Safely Kept (by Horatius), stands privately.

Right for the retirees

Bradley is a third-generation horsewoman, with her family's close association with horses stretching back to its roots in Ireland. The skilled equestrian came to Maui Meadow in 2005 looking for a job as an exercise rider, met Charlie Lyman, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Bradley has been a key component in the farm's new direction of retraining and then rehoming off-the-track Thoroughbreds in partnership with Turning For Home and with the creation of the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horse Show Association. The PTHSA coordinates a Thoroughbred-only show series, the first

of which was held in 2013 at the Valley Forge Military Academy.

"Now that demand for Thoroughbreds in other disciplines is higher, it was a great time to start this show series," Bradley said. "Our primary goal was to provide owners an outlet for their horses to compete, and we think it was very successful. We've got plans for a future show, and we hope to acquire the Devon Horse Show grounds for a major event hosted by Maui Meadow Farm. We'll be looking for sponsors and volunteers to help toward that goal."

Bradley also offers riding lessons on the farm, and she and Charlie provide help for owners who have problem horses.

"We go off-site to teach people how to handle a problem horse, and also how to successfully transition Thoroughbreds to a new career," she said.

A program that was also started is "Care for Me, Re-Home Me," in which volunteers can offer their services in various ways for Thoroughbreds that have come off the racetrack and are rehabilitating. The farm allows volunteers to brush and give attention to stall-bound horses, or

walk and exercise them, depending on their experience level.

Optimistic for the future

While Maui Meadow is an equine oasis in the midst of an area that has already undergone residential development, Charlie Lyman feels certain that the farm his grandparents founded will continue.

As the entire Thoroughbred industry has changed since the days of General Lyman, the farm has reacted with a game plan that seeks to counterbalance the fact that fewer mares are being bred in Pennsylvania, despite slots-enriched purses and breeding incentives.

"We've been approached about selling the farm," he said. "But what else would we do? This farm has been our life. It was an important part of my grandparents' lives, and an important part of my parents' lives.

"Hopefully it will continue to be part of our lives for years to come. We are always looking towards tomorrow, and hoping for the best." ✨



In the process of cooling down after a swim, Gustavian is given time to enjoy a quick snack under the watchful eye of Charlie Lyman.

—DEC. 28. BIG DAY FOR SHAMROCK—

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Outflanker's **JOINT CUSTODY** wins Laurel Park fixture by 5½ lengths followed by M Eighty's **Fran's Buckaroo** and another Outflanker, **Buck n' Ham Lane**. This was **JOINT CUSTODY**'s second \$100,000 stakes victory at 2.

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Big year, sad end

Gutsy runner Marataya's Tune dies following incident at Claiming Crown

BY DAN TORDJMAN



Happier times: H. and N. Stables' Marataya's Tune gets her fourth win of 2013 in a starter allowance at Laurel Park Oct. 25 before shipping to Florida for the Claiming Crown.

It was a breakout year for Marataya's Tune. She'd proven herself as a turf specialist and won five allowance races—four starters and an entry-level—in 2013 while racking up \$121,270 in earnings. Not bad for a filly claimed for a mere \$16,000 in 2012 by trainer Kieron Magee.

"She never ran a bad race," Magee said. "She was always right there. When she ran, she loved it and she just skipped across the grass."

Magee planned to give his blossoming filly the winter off. But before the break, Magee and H. and N. Stables decided to test her out in the \$125,000 Claiming Crown Tiara Stakes at Gulfstream Park. The early December race would be her first outside of the Mid-Atlantic and, sadly, it would be her last.

"It was a tough race," Magee said. "She was there, I was getting a little excited but she just fizzled at the head of the lane. Obviously the heat was getting to her at that stage."

Racing in temperatures nearing 90 degrees, Marataya's Tune appeared more uncomfortable after the race. She began acting up and her team tried cooling her down with a hose. Magee said Marataya's Tune flipped during the outburst, hit her head and died almost immediately.

"They realized she was still in some trouble, so they got her off of the track," Magee said. "They headed back to the barn but by the time they got back there, she kept turning herself upside down. It didn't last too long. She didn't suffer. It happened quickly."

Magee, who has developed a reputation in the Mid-Atlantic for maximizing the potential of horses he claims, said the loss profoundly affected everyone associated with Marataya's Tune.

"My poor groom was in tears," Magee said. "It was so sad. I called my wife to tell her what happened. She was in the paddock at Laurel, where we had a few horses running. She was putting tack on the horses and she was in tears."

Bred in Florida by Frank and Anne Ambrosio, Marataya's Tune broke her maiden in her career debut, a 5½-furlong turf race at Colonial Downs in June 2012. Magee claimed her in her next start, then unsuccessfully tried racing her on the dirt before moving the Concorde's Tune filly back to the turf.

Marataya's Tune started to show potential in late 2012, winning consecutive claiming races during the Laurel Park fall meeting before getting the winter off. When she returned last year at 4, she was never worse than third in her 10 starts on the grass leading into the Claiming Crown, and was stakes-placed when third in Delaware Park's George Rosenberger Memorial Stakes during the run.

"She had quite a following around Maryland," Magee said. "So many people have come up to me and said they were so sorry. Everybody who went to the races knew her name. They knew her name well."

JUVENILE LEADER

For the first 46 seconds of the \$100,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes Dec. 28 at Laurel Park, it looked like everything that could go wrong went wrong for Joint Custody. Sent off as the 3-10 favorite, the Outflanker gelding stumbled badly at the break and was bumped before making a dash for the lead. He then dealt with unexpected pace pressure from longshot Open the Bank. The two dueled through a :46.32 half mile and there were still 3 furlongs to run.

"We got pressed a little early but he likes the company," said Wesley Ho, Joint Custody's jockey. "When we set him down for the run, he ran. You know, this horse has all of the talent in the world."

The gray gelding showed his talent by shaking off Open the Bank and drawing off to a 5½-length victory. Trained by Jerry Robb and owned by Konrad Wayson, Joint Custody had previously tired when dueling through demanding fractions in the Maryland Million Nursery Stakes. Another

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promising 2-year-old, It's a Bang, got the better of that battle and left Joint Custody to settle for second. It's a Bang was entered in the Maryland Juvenile Championship but was scratched on the morning of the race.

"Would I have loved to have seen them run against each other again? Of course," Ho said. "We've got a horse that can run with (It's a Bang). He's really matured since (the Nursery) and his last two races have showed it."

Joint Custody's sparkling victory in the Juvenile Championship was preceded by another gritty performance in the \$100,000 Marylander Stakes. In that race, he also broke awkwardly and faced token pressure early.

He managed to again pull away late and hold off a late charge from Jessethemarine, who had previously beaten him in the James F. Lewis III Stakes.

"I'm really excited going into the New Year with this horse," Ho said. "He's

done it easily. He finished his 2-year-old year great. You know, now we get to look toward his 3-year-old campaign and I really expect big things from this horse."

TURNAROUND COMPLETE

When Tim Kreiser dropped a \$7,500 slip on She's Ordained in November 2012, he figured the filly was good enough to win a few claiming races, maybe even an allowance or two.

The daughter of Ministers Wild Cat surpassed all expectations and capped an incredible 2013 with a victory in the Willa On the Move Stakes Dec. 28.

"Did we expect this (when we claimed her)? No," Kreiser cracked with a laugh after She's Ordained won the \$100,000 stakes. "So, it really worked out and she keeps going. She's a machine."

She's Ordained came close to winning a stakes in her previous start, the \$150,000 Lady in Waiting at Penn National. But after a bad break, she couldn't run down

pacesetter Five Star Momma and lost by a neck. The Willa On the Move featured a rematch and, again, Five Star Momma went straight to the lead and held it into the stretch. A cleaner trip and Angel Quinones saving ground made the difference as She's Ordained ran down her rival to win by three-quarters of a length.

"Last time was just a bad break," Kreiser said. "That's all it was. So we had high hopes coming into this race."

The Willa On the Move was She's Ordained's eighth victory of 2013 and marked the 16th consecutive time the Penn National-based filly finished on the board since she was claimed. The California-bred filly earned \$264,200 and also placed in three stakes during the year.

"She always tries," Kreiser said. "You see her record. She's just been really good."

LEADING TRAINERS, JOCKEYS

Trainer Hugh McMahon won his second consecutive Laurel fall meet title en route to being the leading conditioner for all Maryland tracks in 2013. McMahon won 74 races on the year, 14 more than second-place finisher Juan Vazquez.

Apprentice Victor Carrasco captured his first riding title during the fall at Laurel with 69 wins and \$1,558,065 in earnings. Carrasco, who came up a win and two wins short at the Delaware Park and Pimlico meets, respectively, prior to winning Laurel's fall title, was North America's leading bug rider by wins and earnings in 2013.

"Now, that I have won this one, my first one, I can't even say how good I'm feeling," Carrasco said. "I feel awesome and I feel grateful for all of the trainers."

Trevor McCarthy, who finished second to Carrasco in the fall, capped off his freshman year as the leading year-round jockey in Maryland.

McCarthy, 19, scored 107 wins in Maryland and figured to be a top contender for the Eclipse Award as outstanding apprentice if he hadn't suffered a broken tibia and missed five months.

"I won six races on the first week of the Pimlico meet, had pretty high expectations and then I had my injury," McCarthy said. "It was kind of just meant to be. But I'm extremely appreciative to be able to win the year-round and it really means a lot to me."



Early trouble couldn't hamper Joint Custody's bid in the Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes, which he won easily by 5½ lengths.

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JIM MACQUE

She's Ordained caps her 4-year-old season with a victory in the Willa On the Move Stakes. Racing for Ronald Ulrich, the Tim Kreiser trainee won eight times during the year.

NEW MEDICATION RULES

New Year's Day in Maryland marked the implementation of new medication rules for horsemen in the state.

The Maryland Racing Commission released a 10-page booklet in December

with guidelines related to the use of two dozen medications.

The "controlled therapeutic substances" are each listed with parameters related to dosage, threshold and withdrawal times.

The change that drew the most attention from horsemen is a new policy regarding the use of furosemide, commonly known as Lasix or Salix. Beginning Jan. 1, the race-day diuretic and anti-bleeding medication must be administered by a third-party veterinarian within 24 hours of a race.

The commission-appointed veterinarian treats horses stabled at Laurel in their individual stalls. Shippers will receive Lasix shots in the receiving barn.

The new rules also require a representative of each barn to be present when the veterinarian arrives to administer Lasix and explicitly state the drug must be given at least four hours before the post time of any horse's race.

The medication booklet also mentions a new system "designed to identify and penalize those who incur multiple medication violations."

Violators will be assessed points for each infraction and double points when a drug not mentioned on the list of 24 controlled therapeutic substances is detected in a horse. The booklet warns that "trainers risk additional mandatory suspensions if they reach the point thresholds established under the model rule for multiple medication infractions." ★

December stakes results at Laurel Park

12/7 Broad Brush (\$100K). 1½ mi. 3&up.

Winner: **EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH** (ch.f., 7, Not For Love—Too Fast to Catch, by Nice Catch). B: Dark Hollow Farm and Herringswell Stable (Md.). O: Sylvia E. Heft. T: Timothy L. Keefe. J: Forest Boyce. Time: 1:53.01. Winning margin: 2 lengths. 2nd: **A. P. Cino**. 3rd: **Gourmet Dinner**.

12/7 Gin Talking (\$100K). 7F. 2YO F.

Winner: **MAMDOOHA** (ch.f., Daaher—Marraasi, by Rahy). B: Shadwell Farm LLC (Ky.). O: Shadwell Stable. T: Kieran P. McLaughlin. J: Eddie Castro. Time: 1:26.93. Winning margin: 4½ lengths. 2nd: **Tupancy Links**. 3rd: **Venice Queen**.

12/7 Marylander (\$100K). 7F. 2YO.

Winner: **JOINT CUSTODY** (gr./ro.g., Outflanker—Paying Off, by Malibu Moon). B: Janet Wayson (Md.). O: Konrad M. Wayson. T: John J. Robb. J: Wesley Ho. Time: 1:25.38. Winning margin: 1¾ lengths. 2nd: **Jessethemarine**. 3rd: **Classic Giacnroll**.

12/28 Maryland Juvenile Championship (\$100K). 7F. Reg. MD-Bred 2YO.

Winner: **JOINT CUSTODY** (gr./ro.g., Outflanker—Paying Off, by Malibu Moon). B: Janet Wayson (Md.). O: Konrad M. Wayson. T: John J. Robb. J: Wesley Ho. Time: 1:25.19. Winning margin: 5½ lengths. 2nd: **Fran's Buckaroo**. 3rd: **Buck n' Ham Lane**.

12/28 Willa On the Move (\$100K). 6F. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **SHE'S ORDAINED** (ch.f., 4, Ministers Wild Cat—Whole Lotta Love, by Not For Love). B: Tommy Town Thoroughbreds LLC (Calif.). O: Ronald Ulrich. T: Timothy C. Kreiser. J: Angel R. Quinones. Time: 1:10.58. Winning margin: ¾ length. 2nd: **Five Star Momma**. 3rd: **Lady Sabelia**.



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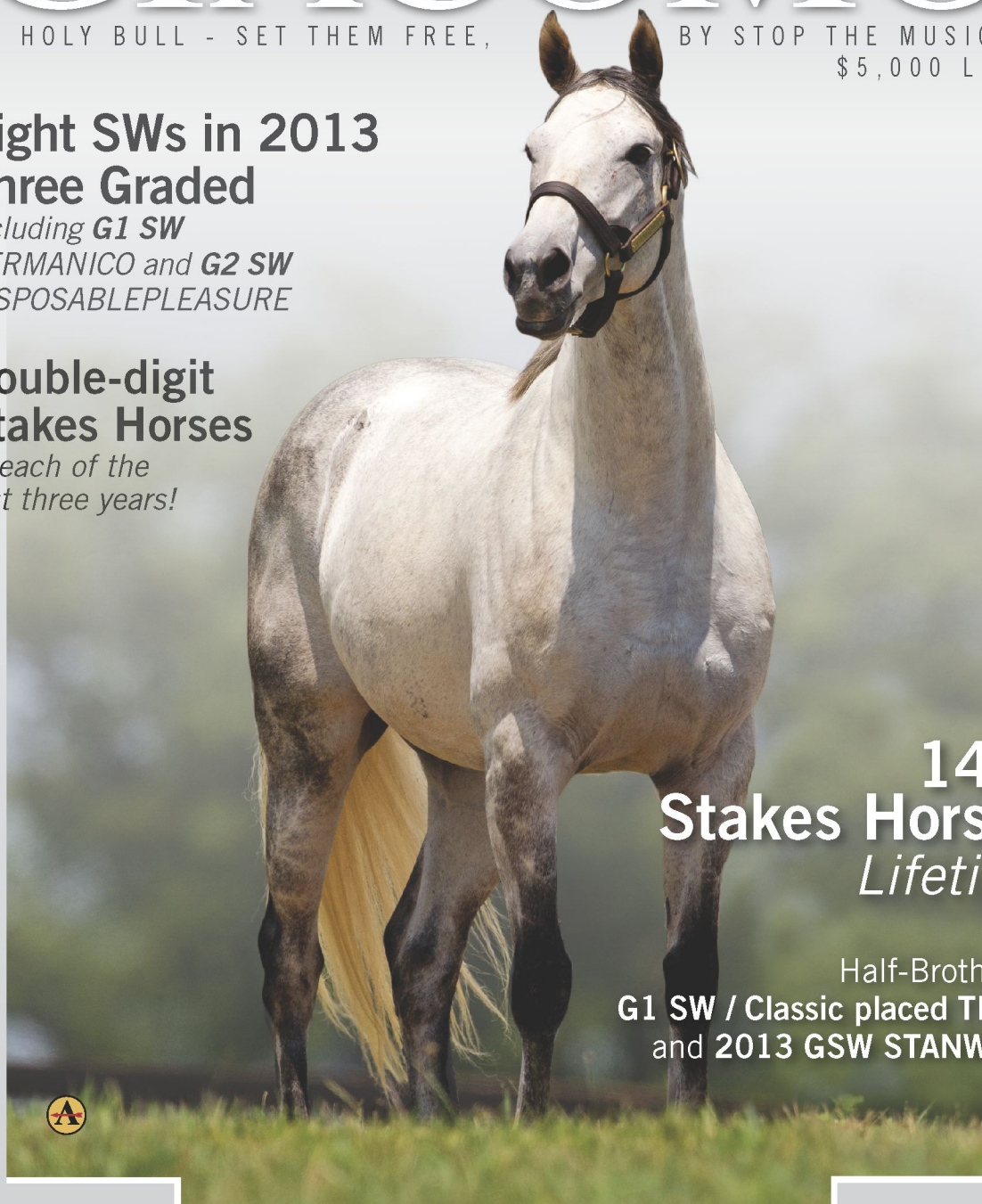
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A toast to the leaders

Marataya's Tune, who suffered fatal injuries after the Claiming Crown in early December at Gulfstream Park, was one of several Maryland Jockey Club-based horses who enjoyed productive seasons at the tracks in 2013. Here's a look at the biggest winners, leading earners and unsung heroes of the year:

IMMORTAL EYES

Owner: Robert Abbo Racing Stable. Trainer: Damon Dilodovico.

Greatness gelding continued to impress in his 8-year-old season, capturing the Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash. The win, his lone score on the Maryland circuit in 2013, propelled Immortal Eyes over the \$1 million earnings mark for his career. Immortal Eyes' seventh year of competition was his best, with six victories, three in stakes, from 10 starts, and \$427,500 in earnings.

EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH

Owner: Sylvia Heft. Trainer: Tim Keefe.

There isn't much left to print about this Maryland-bred Not For Love gelding. Like a fine wine, he's continued to get better with age. In 2013 at 6, he won four stakes in Maryland by a combined 16¼ lengths and hardly was asked by jockey Forest Boyce in any of those efforts. He earned \$354,155 on the year and is just another stakes victory or two away from surpassing the \$1 million career mark.

JOINT CUSTODY

Owner: Konrad Wayson. Trainer: Jerry Robb.

The Maryland-bred son of Outflanker became the top earning 2-year-old in the state with consecutive stakes wins at Laurel, highlighted by a dominant score in the Maryland Juvenile Championship. He won four races in just five months in Maryland, starting in August at Timonium, where he broke his maiden at first asking. Joint Custody followed that with an allowance win and a second in the Maryland Million Nursery. Before winning the Maryland Juvenile Championship, he took the Marylander at Laurel. Joint Custody earned \$182,980 in 2013.

NEW YAWKER

Owner: Kryskaly Horse Racing. Trainer: Julio Cartagena.

The Proud Citizen gelding enjoyed his best year in 2013 at age 7. Four of his six wins on the year were at Maryland tracks, including an allowance in November at Laurel. He earned \$111,457 on the season and pushed his career bankroll to \$300,747.

HAYWIRED

Owner: PTK LLC. Trainer: Dane Kobiskie.

California-bred gelding felt right at home in Maryland all year. The now 4-year-old son of Cindago won five times in 2013—all coming in Maryland. He showed an affinity for the local going when winning his career debut in February at Laurel by 5¼ lengths. He won twice more over Laurel's main track, the last Nov. 29, and finished with a bankroll of \$92,030.

PEACEADACTION

Owner: Kryskaly Horse Racing. Trainer: Julio Cartagena.

Florida-bred Peace Rules gelding started 2013 and his 5-year-old campaign the right way with a win on the Jan. 1 card. He won five races on the season, all in Maryland. A winner on dirt and turf at Pimlico and Laurel, Peaceadaaction finished second in seven other races. He added \$92,345 to pad his career total to \$251,763.

VIDEO STORM

Owner: Kia Ora Stable. Trainer: Richard Sillaman.

One of only three five-time winners in Maryland in 2013, the state-bred Deputy Storm gelding was the only one to score all five victories at Laurel. All came in claiming company, earning him \$76,520 during a busy 13-start 3-year-old campaign.

VIANNEY LANE

Owner: Taking Risks Stable. Trainer: Ben Feliciano Jr.

She came into the year running almost exclusively in claiming company at Penn National Race Course and Presque Isle Downs and ended 2013 in stakes company at Laurel. Vianney Lane won four times in Maryland in 2013, including the Maryland Million Distaff Starter Handicap. Daughter of Partner's Hero racked up \$109,410 in earnings and established herself as one of the more consistent Maryland-bred mares on the Mid-Atlantic circuit.

JAX MAXX

Owner: Dorothy Dweck. Trainer: Ben Perkins Jr.

Dweck's New Jersey-bred homebred has bounced around the Mid-Atlantic over the past five years but got into a groove in Maryland in 2013. The Unforgettable Max gelding won five races, four at Laurel, beginning with a victory against lower level claimers on New Year's Day and ending with two consecutive wins in starter allowances to end the year. He earned \$85,510 to push his career total to \$250,335.

NARBONA PASS

Owner: Home Team Stables. Trainer: Scott Lake.

Monarchos gelding was red hot during the spring, winning three consecutive claiming races at Pimlico. Although he slowed later in the year, Narbona Pass won five races in 2013, including four in Maryland, amassing \$58,715.

ITSNOTTHERIGHT

Owner: King Star. Trainer: Juan Vazquez.

Kentucky-bred gelding by Johannesburg started his career in his native state but flourished once he got to Maryland. In 10 starts at Laurel over the past two seasons (beginning in September 2012) he has six wins—all four of his wins of 2013 came at the Maryland track.

DO IT FOR DON

Owner: M and D Stable. Trainer: William Komlo.

Most notable score came in the Oh Say Stakes in June at Delaware Park but Florida-bred West Acre gelding enjoyed plenty of success in Maryland as well his sophomore season. He won three times during the Pimlico meet and once more at Laurel to give him four victories in Maryland in 2013. He had seasonal earnings of \$125,065.

CHEROKEE ARTIST

Owner: Hidden Hill Farm and Herman M. Braude. Trainer: Jerry Robb.

Hard-knocking son of Cherokee Run deserves a mention. He was hardly seen on the track the first half of his 8-year-old campaign in 2013. Then, he appeared in, and won, three optional claimers at Laurel in the fall. The flurry of victories late in the year earned him \$97,980 and moved him within \$162,185 of the \$1 million mark.

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Family Tradition

From line of successful racetrackers, Baird registers first win as a trainer

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY

The night of Dec. 27 was a memorable one for Alida Baird as she registered her first win as a trainer in the second race with La Belle Cat. The now 5-year-old Tale of the Cat mare, also owned by Baird, led all the way in the 6-furlong event under Joseph Badamo.

Baird, 21, was practically brought up on the Penn National backstretch with parents who worked there. She developed a love of the sport from a young age, and when she was old enough to get her stable license she began working there, too.

"I started off hotwalking and grooming when I was in high school, and I'd work in the summer, on race nights, and weekends before I graduated," she said. "After graduation, I became a full-time groom and, although I planned to go to college, I followed a different path. I'd been thinking about getting my trainer's license for a long time, but I kept putting it off, until I just couldn't anymore."

Baird is married to Chris Baird, nephew of the late trainer Dale Baird, the sport's all-time leading trainer by victories with 9,445. She said she took all the required tests and passed them on the first try, and got her trainer's license 10 days before her 21st birthday in November.

"My family and friends have encouraged and supported me throughout the years, and I can't thank them enough," she said. "I only have one horse at this time, but I plan on getting more in the future and expanding my stable."

Baird said her goals for the future are to become a successful trainer, and to set a good example for her infant daughter.

"And although I married into the Baird family I still hope to live up to the name," she said.

SECOND CAREERS

Horses at Penn National in need of new careers and homes are now being placed through New Start, created by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Horsemen's Benevolence and Protective Association. New Start replaces New Vocations, which operated the track's original program beginning in 2010.

The program is funded by a \$10 assessment on each race start at Penn National. Horses are eligible for the program if they meet New Start's requirements and have raced or trained at the track.

An adoption committee, comprised of trainers Sandee Martin Beattie, Murray Rojas, Gary Craig and Stephanie Tate, as well as veterinarian Renee Nodine, is charged with placing horses through adoption or fostering.

New Start's program coordinator is Lauren Zagnit, a former trainer and manager of Reigle Heir Farm in Grantville, and the program's website is maintained by Zagnit's husband, Bruce.

"The program is working out well," said Martin Beattie. "We now have foster farms that take the horses, work with them, and adopt them out. We send the horses with a fee to help the foster farms do this."

"Our committee members vote as to whether or not a horse gets into our program. We don't turn many down, but occasionally we have to," continued Martin Beattie. "We also meet and go over new foster farms, how much of a donation to go with each horse, and where they will go. Our foster farms are doing an excellent job, and everyone on the committee is extremely passionate about rehoming all the horses we can. It is a tough job at

times, but very rewarding to know so many of our horses are going into new careers."

Zagnit said 30 horses had been placed into adoptive homes since New Start launched in August.

KREISER DOUBLES UP

Trainer Tim Kreiser, who enjoyed a bountiful year in 2013, added two allowance wins to his cache in the waning days of the season with James Courtney's homebred Power of Snunner and Joseph Besecker's Changingoftheguard.

Power of Snunner recorded her fourth lifetime victory from 13 starts, all coming in 2013. Sent out Dec. 27, the now 4-year-old Pennsylvania-bred daughter of Power by Far raced just off the pace in the 6-furlong contest, then made a wide move down the lane to blow past the leaders and win by 2¼ lengths.

Power of Snunner broke her maiden in early April and won two allowances and placed in two stakes over the next nine months, earning \$166,740.

She is a half-sister to stakes winner Spring Dance, another Courtney homebred who has earned \$169,070. Both fillies are out of the Yarrow Brae mare Snunner.

Changingoftheguard, a Pennsylvania-bred daughter of Changeintheweather, captured a 6-furlong allowance to cap her 4-year-old campaign Dec. 21. She led all the way for her second victory in as many starts for her connections, who claimed her for \$7,000 in mid-October at Laurel Park. She won five of eight starts in 2013.

SEASON'S LEADERS

A familiar face was atop the jockey standings and a newcomer earned the training crown as the curtain dropped on the 2013 season.

Riding champion David Cora collected his fourth title as he outdistanced his nearest competitor, Dana Whitney, by 45 victories.

Cora completed the year with 178 wins from 932 starts, while Whitney finished with 133 wins from 705 starts—both won at a 19 percent clip. William Otero was third with 120 wins from 741 starts.

John Locke, who spent his first full year at Penn National in 2013, came away with the training title, defeating Kreiser 90-86. Locke finished the year with a 16 percent winning rate, while Kreiser finished at 28 percent and was the leader by purses won at \$1,819,742.

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Around the Ovals *Penn National*

Martin Beattie, fourth in the trainer standings with 58 wins, also maintained an impressive 28 percent winning rate, and her Rock Bottom Ranch was the 2013 leading owner with 32 wins and \$470,819 in earnings. Donna Eaton led by purses at \$517,633.

Martin Beattie, who will race under her maiden name Martin beginning in 2014, achieved the winning owner title with less than a barnful of horses. One of her horses, Reign Suzanne, accounted for eight victories to end up the track's winningest horse.

"I am so thrilled to be leading owner," she said. "I never imagined it would be possible. This has been a crazy and amazing year for me, and I thank God for the strength he has given me and the awesome friends I have supporting me. It's a win for the underdog."

BY THE NUMBERS

Penn National Gaming Inc., parent company of Penn National, reported that 2013 set racing and wagering records.

Average nightly handle of \$1,078,543 for the 197-night meeting was an all-time high and a 6.4 percent increase over 2012.

The June 1 card was a milestone in the 42-year history of the track, with a record \$1.2 million in purses for the 10-race program, including the richest race ever offered, the \$500,000 Penn Mile Stakes for 3-year-olds on the turf.

All-time Penn National wagering records were set on Penn Mile day, included highest total wagering handle on live racing (\$3,658,996, which shattered the 1998 record of \$2,173,921), highest single race total handle (\$1,139,478), highest on-track live handle (\$225,136) and highest Pick 4 wagering pool (\$199,514). *

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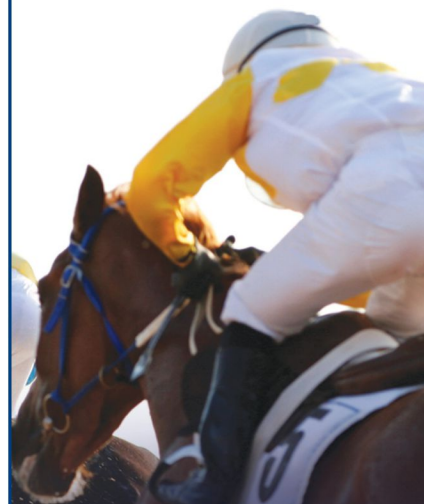


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No fade for Black

Not quite retired, veteran jockey stays active in mornings, afternoons at 62

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY

At an age when many people are starting to seriously think about retirement, Tony Black is showing no signs of slowing down.

Black, 62, did announce his retirement from the saddle after winning a race in late March 2013, but has continued to exercise horses and accept mounts on a limited basis, primarily for the barn of trainer Richard Vega.

"Instead of me stopping cold turkey, it's been more of a slow, gradual withdrawal from riding," Black said.

A winner of 5,204 races and more than \$63.3 million in purses through Jan. 5, Black started his career in 1970 at the now-defunct Liberty Bell Park. He won on his first mount, Stand by Me, who paid \$106.40. He rode his 5,000th winner in 2006 at Philadelphia Park, aboard Actcentric. Black ranked 23rd on the list of all-time leading jockeys by wins and was seventh among all active riders through Jan. 5.

But even though he had intended to hang up his saddle, Black remains a familiar face on the backstretch and in the jockeys' room. A typical morning finds Black getting on six or seven horses.

"It's great exercise for your mind and your body, and keeps them tuned in," said Black, when asked why he's continued to ride. "I wouldn't be worth a damn if I had to go to the gym every day. You know, I used to have to do this. Now, I don't know why I do this."

Black said that his intention upon retiring from riding was to get his trainer's license and still remain active in the sport.

"I still may get my trainer's license, and what's really good is I'm not under pressure, financially, to jump into unknown waters," he said. "It takes a total commitment to be either a trainer or a jockey, and I'll know when the time is right."

QUARANTINE EXTENDED

A quarantine on the Parx stable area implemented in mid-November after several horses tested for the equine herpesvirus (EHV-1) was extended to the early part of January. The highly contagious disease is sometimes fatal to horses, but poses no danger to humans.

A horse trained by Steve Klesaris was among six sent to a clinic in early November after showing symptoms of the EHV-1. Test results confirmed six positive results.

After the initial 21-day quarantine was instituted by the track, more horses showed symptoms of the disease in early December, forcing a second quarantine. Two barns that housed the six positive horses had additional restrictions that prevented all horses from racing or training. A third quarantine period was announced Dec. 19, pushing the expiration date into early January. It was finally lifted Jan. 9.

From Nov. 13 through Jan. 8, no horses were allowed to ship out of the Parx barn area, nor ship in to race. Thus, field sizes were smaller than normal, and the \$75,000 Pennsylvania Nursery Stakes scheduled for Dec. 7 was not run for the first time in its 37-year history.

Two South Carolina residency stakes—the Donna Freyer and Christopher Elser Memorial—both originally scheduled for

Nov. 17, and two overnight stakes, the Auld Lang Syne and Valley Forge, were also canceled, although director of racing and racing secretary Sal Sinatra was in discussion with horsemen about rescheduling the Nursery and South Carolina residency races. Originally restricted to 2-year-olds of 2013, those three races would be rewritten for 3-year-olds.

WEATHER WOES

Horsemen also dealt with the cancellation of 10 live racing programs starting Dec. 8 due to an unsafe racing surface exacerbated by snow, freezing temperatures, a three-day warming trend in which temperatures soared into the 70s by Dec. 22 and heavy rain.

In announcing its Dec. 22 cancellation, Parx stated that it was due to the "large frost melt into the surface." For the Dec. 23 cancellation, the track said it was because of "excessive rain overnight and expected all day is playing havoc on the racing surface." Weather concerns, including horsemen's complaints that the surface was uneven and dangerous to train on, forced the Dec. 24 cancellation.

Parx resumed live racing Dec. 28.

FULL PAYDAY

When Full Liquidity captured a \$45,000 starter handicap Dec. 30 to earn a first-place check of \$27,000, it represented one of the largest purses ever won by his owner and trainer, Felissa Dunn.

Dunn, the wife of Parx trainer John Dunn, gave up training two decades ago to raise their two children and exercise horses for her husband.

"I got out of training but I never got out of racing," she said.

Dunn, who worked for several leading trainers over the years, including J.J. Graci, met her husband while they were both stabled at Monmouth Park one summer.

"John was stabled in the barn right next to mine," she recalled.

The win for Full Liquidity was his only one of 2013 from 10 starts. The now 7-year-old Toccet gelding had registered two seconds and three thirds earlier in the year before scoring by 3 lengths as the favorite.

SEASON'S LEADERS

Parx wrapped its season with a nine-race card Dec. 31 and Pat Farro earned her first training title and Kendrick Carmouche won his fourth riding title in the last five years.

JUMP START

Prayer For Relief Has Year Of High Notes

JUMP START's millionaire son PRAYER FOR RELIEF concluded his 5-year-old season with a overpowering six and a quarter-length victory in Fair Grounds' Tenacious H. on Dec. 21. Trained by Steve Asmussen, the Zayat Stables runner got his third stakes win from seven starts for the year, and boosted his career earnings to \$1,580,913 from 25 lifetime outings.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF has raced exclusively in stakes since June 2011, a total of 20 straight races. During the stretch, the handsome dark bay has won six times, including the Super Derby-G2, West Virginia Derby-G2, Iowa Derby-G3 and Prairie Meadows Cornhusker H.-G3. And he placed in eight additional stakes.

JUMP START is the sire of three millionaires and 38 stakes winners in his first eight crops. He was Pennsylvania's leading active sire in 2013, with nearly \$4.5 million in progeny earnings—the fifth time in the past six years his runners surpassed \$4 million—and his nine stakes winners for the year tied Smarty Jones for most among active sires in the Mid-Atlantic region. And no stallion in the region jumped out more quickly than JUMP START in 2014! In the first week of January, his 3-year-old runners included \$100,000 stakes winner JUST CALL KENNY and \$100,000 stakes-placed Jump Two.



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JUMP START

Just Call Kenny spectacular in Spectacular Bid

JUST CALL KENNY, making his third career start and first in stakes company when an allowance race didn't fill, produced a spectacular rally to capture the \$100,000 Spectacular Bid S. going away at Gulfstream Park on Jan. 4. The 3-year-old son of JUMP START, totally overlooked at nearly 20-1 in the field of six, scored by two and a quarter lengths while stopping the clock in 1:10.58 for six furlongs. He earned a Beyer Speed Figure of 96, the highest of any 3-year-old this year!

Breaking slowly and well back while last in the early going under Joe Bravo, JUST CALL KENNY shot to the front with a powerful move along the rail, flying past graded stakes horses Corfu, Hollywood Talent and hot prospects Trail Blaze and C. Zee. "This horse has really had a lot of talent all along," said Bravo.

Trained by Patrick McBurney for ABL Stable, Bossone, Cahill, Donnelly and Phantom House Farm, JUST CALL KENNY recorded his second win after taking his debut last August at Monmouth Park by three lengths. He was bred in Virginia by Althea Richards out of the Green Dancer mare Green Jeans.

JUST CALL KENNY is the second stakes winner from JUMP START's first Pennsylvania-sired crop, joining graded stakes-winning juvenile MISS BEHAVIOUR. Among the region's most powerful sires, JUMP START is the sire of 67 stakes horses, with two in the first days of 2014, as his 3-year-old daughter Jump Two rallied to finish second in Laurel Park's Marshua S. on Jan. 4 in only her second start!

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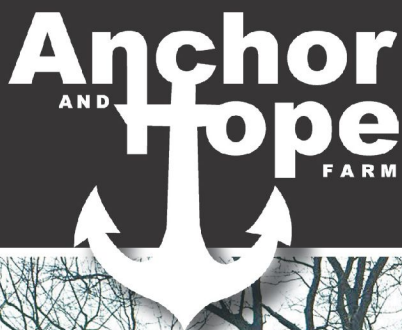
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HAVELOCK, one of the best turf sprinters in the nation the past three years, added the Gr.3 Woodford and Gr.3 Shakertown S. to his resume in 2013, pushing his earnings to \$619,514. GREAT NOTION has 13 stakes horses from 107 starters (12 percent), more than half as juveniles. Nearly 80% of his lifetime starters are winners. And his average earnings per runner has surpassed \$66,577, nearly 20 times his stud fee! Great numbers, great value, GREAT NOTION!





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Farro, 62, won 85 races in 2013, five more than Ramon Preciado. As late as early December it appeared as if either conditioner could win the crown, but a late flurry of wins put Farro on top to stay. The native of Jersey City, N.J., previously was the first female to lead the trainer standings at the Meadowlands.

She completed the Parx season with \$2,631,231 in purses and a 19 percent winning rate, primarily with claiming horses. Overall, Farro racked up \$3,449,936 in purses nationally.

Carmouche, 29, dominated the action at Parx all year until he left in November

to ply his trade at Gulfstream Park. The native of Vinton, La., collected 132 wins from 603 starts and a total of \$4,538,650 in purses.

The winningest horse in 2013 was the Farro-owned and trained Sewanee, a Bernardini gelding who captured six races at the Bensalem course during his 4-year-old campaign from Feb. 25 through Dec. 28. He reeled off four in a row to close out the year, a streak that began Sept. 21 and included wins in claiming, starter allowance and allowance company.

Sewanee began his career in Canada and at Fair Grounds racing for his breed-

er, Mueller Thoroughbred Stable, before arriving at the Parx barn of trainer Tony Dutrow in the fall of 2012. Farro claimed the bay out of a fourth for \$7,500 June 8, and since that time he has never been worse than first or second.

Sewanee is out of the Deputy Minister mare Seoul, and is a half-brother to graded stakes winner Rush Bay. Seoul is a half-sister to multiple stakes winner and millionaire Chorwon. Sewanee wrapped the 2013 season with six wins in 11 starts and \$147,200 in earnings. He won seven of 23 and earned \$181,844 through Jan. 5. ★



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Prospect Bay filly Practical Ideas gets win for farrier, trainer, owner Johnson

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Practical Ideas' 2-year-old season started late, yet yielded two wins and a second for owner/trainer C. Allen Johnson, including a dominating performance in the Eleanor Casey Memorial Stakes in December.

C. Allen Johnson wanted this particular Christmas present early, really early.

A farrier based in Troy, Va., Johnson dabbles in racing as a small-scale owner and trainer. One of his runners, a promising 2-year-old Prospect Bay filly named Practical Ideas, had Johnson dreaming he'd have his first horse for West Virginia Breeders Classics night in October. It didn't work out. Shortly before the filly was scheduled to make her debut with hopes of qualifying for that big-money night at Charles Town, she injured a stifle after getting cast in her stall. That sidelined Practical Ideas for two months, and nearly derailed her entire juvenile campaign.

"I was disappointed we didn't make the Classic with her," Johnson said. "We just couldn't get her to the races."

Fully healed by mid-November, Practical Ideas managed a pair of starts leading up to the Dec. 21 Eleanor Casey Memorial Stakes, a \$50,000 test for 2-year-old fillies at 7 furlongs. Both of her previous starts were at 4½ furlongs, leaving Johnson some trepidation about the increased distance.

"You're always concerned when they're stretching out for the first time," Johnson said. "Prospect Bay was a sprinter, a speed horse. But she's not a speed-craving filly in the morning, so I thought she'd be fine

with the distance. I was more worried about the competition."

Chief among Johnson's concerns was Henny's Princess, who boasted a Breeders Classic win on her rather impressive resume.

Sent off as the third choice behind even-money favorite Henny's Princess and 5-1 second choice Windsor's Punch, Practical Ideas dashed to the front under Erik Ramirez. From there, the bay filly settled along the rail and set the pace for a 6¼-length victory in 1:28.83.

"I wasn't sure about the distance," Ramirez said. "But I ran against her before, and she runs like she didn't know the distance. She beat me pretty easy."

Planking finished second with Pepper Bay another 4 lengths back in third. Henny's Princess was fourth and Windsor's Punch last of nine.

The victory—that present Johnson was hoping for back in October—still came in time for the holidays and was his first stakes score. Johnson bought the filly from breeder Renee Moore's Naylee Farm operation.

"I'd love to do this, but I've got to keep my day job to pay the bills," said Johnson, who keeps 12 to 15 horses on his farm and had four in training in December. "Maybe she'll come along and pay off the farm and I can get more involved in racing. The best thing about this filly is her mind. She doesn't get bothered by anything."

SEVEN-WIN STARS

The season might have ended on a bit of a down note for Lucy's Bob Boy and his connections, owner Michael Furr and trainer Sandra Dono, but on balance it was still a spectacular 4-year-old campaign for the state-bred Flatter gelding. Lucy's Bob Boy won seven times in 10 starts, including four stakes victories at his home track. Those seven wins earned Lucy's Bob Boy a share of the top spot for wins in 2013 at Charles Town.

The less-heralded Fan Demon, a West Virginia-bred Chapel Royal gelding trained and owned by Ernest Haynes, matched Lucy's Bob Boy with seven wins in 10 starts at Charles Town during his 5-year-old campaign. Fan Demon proved a steady moneymaker as a claimer with \$57,400 in earnings.

A track regular in the truest sense, Fan Demon never left Charles Town to race in 2013. He began the season running for his breeder John P. Casey and trainer Larry Curtis before trainer Ronney Brown

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Winners Circle Partners X's Fearsome concluded his 4-year-old season in style with a victory in the Holiday Handicap, the Hugh McMahon-trained colt's fourth win from five Charles Town starts last year.

dropped a claim ticket in the spring, and he promptly reeled off five straight victories before Law Legacy Stables, a client of Brown, lost him to Haynes in September. Fan Demon made two starts for Haynes, including a win Nov. 22, but Brown got him back via another claim out of that race.

The third member of the seven-win club at Charles Town, Thanksforthedrink, ran in slightly more upscale circles than Fan Demon. An occasional allowance runner, the now 5-year-old daughter of Tidal Wave even scored an allowance win—the second of her career—at Charles Town in September. The West Virginia-bred made 11 starts and earned \$71,150 for a variety of connections. The filly ended the year running for trainer Jevon Crumley and owner Moshe Mark and scored a sprint

claiming victory Dec. 27. The well-traveled mare was trained in 2013 by Leslie Frost, Stacey Viands, Kevin Patterson, David Wells and finally Crumley.

WELL-TRAVELED WINNER

State-bred filly Dimples seemed to enjoy returning to the Mountaineer State when the chilly weather arrived in October. The filly by Bob and John trained by Pedro Rodriguez for owner Ronald Cuneo went on a regular tour of the eastern seaboard since her debut as a 2-year-old at Mountaineer in September 2012.

Dimples logged time at Keeneland, Churchill Downs, Gulfstream Park, Calder Race Course, Parx Racing, Monmouth Park and Delaware Park before landing in Charles Town for the first time on Breeders Classics night. She turned in

a solid second to Blisstikus in the West Virginia Division of Tourism Breeders Classic Stakes, and had one last impressive performance to cap an aggressive 13-start sophomore campaign. She posted an easy 5½-length win going 6½ furlongs in allowance company Dec. 27, her second win of the season.

KING OF THE CASTLE

O'Sullivan Farms-based Limehouse may have taken over as the state's leading sire with a growing list of runners, but at Charles Town Windsor Castle still dominates. The Taylor Mountain Farm-based sire's offspring added a bit more luster to his legacy in December.

Windsor Warrior got the month off to a good start when he notched an allowance victory going 6½ furlongs Dec. 6 under J.D. Acosta for trainer Ollie Figgins III and owner E. Clinton Lowry. A week later, the Windsor Castle filly Aarons Castle scored a sprint allowance victory for owner/trainer Michael Sterling. That same night, homebred gelding Windsor's Twist notched an allowance win for Casey and Taylor Mountain Farm. Finally, the gelding Cinderella'spalace scored in allowance company Dec. 18, the 12th start of his sophomore campaign, for Taylor Mountain Farm.

Windsor Castle sired 38 winners among 77 runners in 2013 at Charles Town, led by multiple stakes-winning mare Down Town Allen.

SEASONAL LEADERS

Jeff Runco is expected to dominate the trainer standings annually and for the eighth consecutive year, the Coleswood Farms proprietor (along with his wife and business partner Susan), did just that. Runco led the list of conditioners with 138 Charles Town wins and in the process finished 17th among all North American trainers with 141 wins. Brown finished second on the Charles Town standings with 79 wins and Kevin Patterson was third with 55 victories.

Jose Montano, who became the first Charles Town-based Eclipse Award winner in 2012 as the nation's outstanding apprentice jockey, ended the 2013 campaign again atop the leaderboard with 195 victories. He did it despite missing nearly all of the last three months after breaking his leg in an Oct. 2 mishap. Acosta was second with 157 wins and Gerald Almodovar third with 114 victories. ★

December stakes results at Charles Town

12/21 Eleanor Casey Memorial (\$50K). 7F. Reg. WV-Bred 2YO F.

Winner: **PRACTICAL IDEAS** (dk.b./br.f., Prospect Bay—Nine Carats, by Langfuhr). B: Rene K. Moore and Naylee Farm (W.Va.). O/T: C. Allen Johnson. J: Erik Ramirez. Time: 1:28.83. Winning margin: 6¼ lengths. 2nd: **Planking**. 3rd: **Pepper Bay**.

12/21 Holiday (\$35K). 4½ F. 3&up.

Winner: **FEARSOME** (dk.b./br.c., 4, Speightstown—Miss Valiant, by Valiant Nature). B: Joseph W. Sutton (Ky.). O: Winners Circle Partners X. T: Hugh I. McMahon. J: J.D. Acosta. Time: :51.13. Winning margin: 1¼ lengths. 2nd: **Jasizzle**. 3rd: **Love to the Max**.

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More than a Vet

Future AAEP president, Fair Hill's Anderson on leading edge of racing



KATHIE REINGERT

Dr. Kathy Anderson went to her first American Association of Equine Practitioners conference in Toronto in 1985. Twenty-eight years later, at the organization's conference in Nashville, the Pennsylvania resident was installed as the AAEP's vice president, and in 2015, the 30th anniversary of her first conference, she'll serve as the president-elect.

The native of British Columbia earned her DVM from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan; an eventing competitor growing up, she worked as a barn manager, international competition groom, and racetrack exercise rider before becoming a veterinarian.

After beginning her practice in Massachusetts with A. Martin Simensen, the veterinarian for the United States Equestrian Team, Anderson worked at several Mid-Atlantic tracks, including Philadelphia Park, Atlantic City Race Course and Garden State Park. In 1993, she arrived at Maryland's Fair Hill Training Center on a temporary assignment, covering for a veterinarian going out of town.

"Growing up in Western Canada, I was used to a lot of open space," she said recently. "I really missed that space, so when I drove in the gate at Fair Hill, I just thought, 'Wow—this is really wonderful.'"

Shortly thereafter, she started an equine veterinary practice at the training center, and she's been there ever since.

A longtime member of the AAEP, Anderson has served as vice chair of the organization's Racing Committee and is a member of the Leadership Development Committee and of the Foundation Advisory Council. In addition to being a professional organization that offers continuing education and consults with a variety of industry bodies, the AAEP also has a charitable arm, the AAEP Foundation, that supports equine research, provides schol-

arships, and funds disaster preparation and relief for horses.

As a member of the Racing Committee, Anderson has been instrumental in developing white papers on a variety of topics, including recommendations on the health and safety of racehorses and clinical guidelines for veterinarians practicing in a racetrack environment.

Working with the Association of Racing Commissioners International and the Racing Medication and Testing Consortium, the AAEP has provided guidelines based on medical science and recommendations for their practical applications in the development of uniform medication rules.

Anderson's term of leadership will comprise four years: in 2014, she will serve as vice president, which she likened to a type of internship, during which she will work with the other officers. In 2015, she will be the president-elect, and her responsibilities will include putting together the AAEP's national convention.

As president in 2016, she will be the face of the AAEP, a job she expects will take her frequently away from Fair Hill, and in 2017, her role will be past president, remaining on the board and continuing to be involved in the issues begun while she was president.

"It's an interesting process," said Anderson. "It allows for historical continuity, and the whole goal is not to come in and achieve one thing during the presidency, but to continue the momentum of a strategic plan that's updated every four years."

For Anderson, the commitment comes at a good time; her two children are older, and while the positions promise to be demanding, they are less an obligation than an opportunity to serve.

"I was surprised when I was asked," she said. "It's a tremendous honor and commitment. I've dedicated my professional life to the stewardship of the horse, more particularly the racehorse, and I can continue to do that in this role. It's almost a legacy act."

Not that Anderson doesn't already have a legacy at Fair Hill, where she heads the on-site Equine Veterinary Care practice, is a partner in the hyperbaric oxygen therapy system on the grounds and is president of the training center's board of directors. Fair Hill's reputation as a training center has grown as its business model solidified and as services beyond barns and training tracks were added.

"In terms of medical treatment, hyperbaric therapy is becoming mainstream, but in terms of a racetrack amenity, it's still pioneering," said Anderson. "It's not available at any training facility or racetrack that I'm aware of, and it's a real advantage at Fair Hill because horses that are under treatment for respiratory disease—the common reason to use oxygen therapy—can continue light training. They're not in a hospital or rehab situation where they're limited to stall rest or walking."

Anderson said the therapy can be used for a variety of conditions, including cellulitis or muscle conditions; she's also seen its effectiveness in healing with major lacerations. She pointed out that the value of hyperbaric therapy goes beyond facilitating recovery from illness or injury.

"It's great as a recovery tool," she said. "Take stakes horses. If a horse takes three to four weeks to recover between stakes races, that limits the number of races a horse can run in. A lot of these horses that are really producers are going to come back, go in the hyperbaric either every day or every other day for a period of five days post-race, and I think, in a very subjective evaluation, that those horses recover probably a week quicker than they would have ordinarily, which is huge."

Respiratory problems are constantly on the minds of trainers and veterinarians.

"We always have an ongoing issue with respiratory health, meaning 'Did they bleed?'" Anderson said. "This is a tremendous recovery tool for those kinds of horses where we may not even know that they've bled because it is microscopic, but this is going to aid the health of those horses' lungs."

But as much as Anderson publicizes the quality and breadth of the services and environment at Fair Hill, she is quick to point to its business model, which is perhaps the unsung secret to the training center's success. Run by its barn owners, the training center is a private venture with a long-term lease on land owned by the state of Maryland.

"Our business model would be important for the racing industry to take a look at, because it's completely self-supporting," she said. "We aren't subsidized by anyone. We can make independent decisions. That's allowed us a lot of freedom in what we do."

An example of that independence was the center's decision to replace a wood-chip track with a Tapeta surface in 2006.

"We can make that decision and we don't need anyone's permission," she said. "We can change our training hours because we don't have racing in the afternoon."

That independence, though, is not absolute: horses at Fair Hill are subject to the same rules for competition as horses at racetracks; Anderson said that representatives from the Breeders' Cup have shown up to take samples for out-of-competition testing, for example.

She has worked with her share of high-profile equine competitors, including classic winners and Breeders' Cup winners, but Da Hoss is among the few she singles out.

"He was very challenging on a soundness level," she said, "but very talented, with a huge heart. That was early in my career, and it was tremendously rewarding to work with a horse like that. That was a horse with great potential for hyperbaric therapy, but we didn't have it then."

She called his second Breeders' Cup win, in 1998, "one of the best days of my life." She was at Fair Hill, acting as the on-course vet for an international three-day event.

"One of my very good clients was riding in the event," she said. "She goes round clean cross-country, which moved her up to first place, and I got a page about Da Hoss—that was in the day when we still got pages—and all across the screen was 'won, won, won, won, won.'"

In addition to her other responsibilities, Anderson also sits on the Research Advisory Committee of the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation. She has presented papers and given interviews on a variety of topics related to equine health, and while pragmatically aware of the challenges facing trainers, owners and veterinarians who work with racehorses, she also observed that the good news about racing is seldom told.

"One of the things we don't talk about very often is how much everybody really does care about these horses and injuries," she said. "Nobody wants to take those kinds of risks. The ultimate goal is for us to be the best stewards that we can be of our equine athletes." ★

Baltimore Bob will stand at Maryland's Shamrock Farm



JIM MACQUE

Baltimore Bob, a multiple stakes-winning son of Malibu Moon with deep Maryland roots, has moved from Florida to stand at Shamrock Farm in Woodbine, Md. "He's coming back to Maryland where he belongs," said his former trainer Carlos Garcia. Owned by

Robert Gerczak, Baltimore Bob will stand for \$3,000 live foal.

The 9-year-old Maryland-bred, from the immediate family of recent stakes winners Action Andy and Baltimore Belle, won 11 of 36 starts over six seasons and earned \$381,577.

The turf specialist captured three 1-mile stakes on the grass—Pimlico's Henry S. Clark, Colonial Downs' Da Hoss and Lone Star Park's Grand Prairie Turf Challenge. He set a course record at Laurel Park when winning a 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile allowance in 1:40.93. He also recorded six stakes placings, among those thirds in the Grade 3 John B. Connally Turf Handicap at Sam Houston and Grade 3 Fair Grounds Handicap at Fair Grounds. He missed in the 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ -mile Find Handicap at Laurel by a nose to Ben's Cat.

"He was a nice horse to train, and was very competitive in every race," said Garcia. "He's a beautiful horse, with good conformation, good bone structure, and a good head. When you look at him, you know he's a good horse."

Out of 2011 Maryland Broodmare of the Year Gabby's Love (by Perkin Warbeck), Baltimore Bob is a half-brother to stakes winners Baltimore Belle and Gabianna. Baltimore Belle won four stakes, including the Maryland Million Oaks, and earned \$373,114. Gabianna captured Pimlico's The Very One Stakes on her way to earning \$136,610.

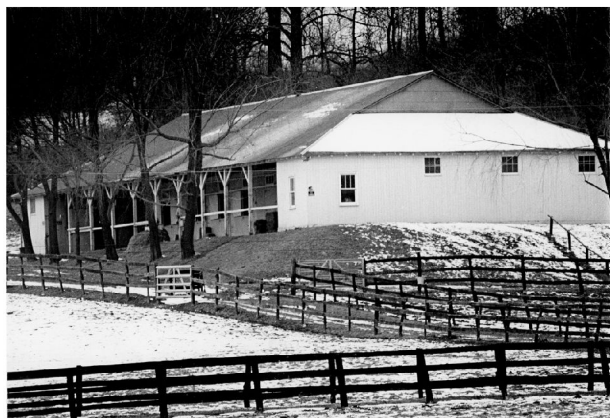
Another half-sister, Love Me Twice, is the dam of \$623,650-earner Action Andy, a winner of seven stakes, including the Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash and Maryland Million Sprint. Action Andy also holds the track record for 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs (1:15.47) at Tampa Bay Downs.

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Footnotes

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Late season runners propel Monba up freshman sires lists

Penn Ridge Farm's 2013 freshman sire Monba got his first two winners of the year in late December at Penn National, propelling the Pennsylvania stallion up the region's first-year sires list.

Percy Jackson was the first to score, rallying late and getting up in the final strides in a 1-mile maiden for 2-year-olds Dec. 20. Eight days later, Monba Mia won a 6-furlong maiden by $6\frac{3}{4}$ lengths.

Percy Jackson, bred by Triton Farms out of the Tejano Run mare Athena of Troy, was sent out by Nick Caruso for TuoZZo Racing. Monba Mia, out of Emma Momenta (by Rahy), won for his breeder Vintage Thoroughbreds and trainer Bernie Houghton. Both Pennsylvania-breds were claimed out of their races.

Monba, a 9-year-old gray/roan son of champion Maria's Mon, sired seven starters in his first crop, with two additional placed runners.

Winner of the 2008 Blue Grass Stakes-G1, Monba made his first start in October of his 2-year-old year at Keeneland and showed his affinity for the Polytrack when winning by $4\frac{1}{4}$ lengths going 7 furlongs. The second win of his 10-start career came in allowance company at Churchill Downs, when he defeated future Grade 1-winning millionaire Macho Again.

In his victory in Keeneland's Blue Grass, Monba battled Cowboy Cal to the wire to win the $1\frac{1}{8}$ -mile Derby prep by a neck.

The next season, he finished third in Santa Anita's Thunder Road Handicap-G3 and Keeneland's Ben Ali Stakes-G3 and retired with earnings of \$669,034.

Monba is one of seven winners out of Easy Goer's daughter Hamba, and is a half-brother to stakes-placed Gijima. His second dam, juvenile stakes winner Ciao (by champion 2-year-old Silent Screen), produced four stakes winners: Grade 1-



winning juvenile and sire Secret Hello (\$784,259); Alcibiades Stakes-G2 winner and Grade 1-placed Silent Account, the dam of stakes winner and graded stakes sire Gold Case and granddam of multiple Grade 1 winner and millionaire Plum Pretty; Group 3-winning sprinter and sire Hadif; and Group 1 stakes producer By Your Leave.

Monba's female line extends directly back to Hal Price Headley's famed champion Alcibiades, a champion at 2 and 3 and the dam of champion juvenile and influential sire Menow.

Monba stands at Penn Ridge in Harrisburg for \$4,000 live foal, with a reduced fee of \$2,500 for mares foaling in Pennsylvania.

Colic claims Pennsylvania stallion Silver Train in Brazil

Silver Train, one of the nation's most prolific young sires who stood the past two seasons at Northview PA in Peach Bottom, died Dec. 29 of complications from colic. The millionaire and Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1 winner was in quarantine in Brazil, awaiting a return to the U.S. following his second Southern Hemisphere breeding season. The dark bay, a grandson of A.P. Indy, was 11.

With four crops to race through 2013, Silver Train ranked among the best stallions in the region, with total progeny earnings in excess of \$10 million and 193 winners from 261 starters (74 percent). "He could sire a horse who is very sound. And as his crops are maturing, his starts per starter are really getting to be impressive

and going up," said Hank Nothhaft, whose HnR Horseracing purchased Silver Train in the fall of 2011 to stand in Pennsylvania. "He was producing sound horses who could win, and many were repeat winners."

Silver Train stood at Vinery in Kentucky before moving to Northview, and was a top-10 freshman sire in 2010. His 24 juvenile winners that year ranked one shy of the leaders. In 2013, he sired 100 winners, the earners of more than \$3.5 million and four stakes winners.

Silver Train was represented by 31 stakes horses through early January, with graded/group stakes winners around the world, including Italian champion 3-year-old and Scandinavian champion miler Silver Ocean, Panama's champion imported juvenile filly

Lady Oil and Mexican Group 1 winners Enaitz and King Tomate. His son Headline News, foaled and raced in Trinidad, won the Group 1 Republic Bank Gold Cup Dec. 26. Among Silver Train's five juvenile stakes horses of 2013 were Mountaineer Juvenile Fillies Stakes winner Silver Valley, and multiple stakes-placed \$102,491-earner Ogermeister.

"He was moving up the stallion ranks and was really one big horse away from a top-50 sire on the national scale," said Nothhaft. Silver Train covered 64 mares in Pennsylvania in 2012, and 41 last season.

By A.P. Indy's accomplished son Old Trieste out of the stakes-placed Cormorant mare Ridden in Thestars, Silver Train captured the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Belmont Park as a 3-year-old and followed the next year with a score in the 1-mile Metropolitan Handicap-G1. Also winner of the Grade 2 Jerome and Tom Fool Handicaps, he hit the board in 13 of 17 starts, earning \$1,259,345.

Silver Train's first Pennsylvania foals are yearlings this year.

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TWO stakes horses, from 7 starters in his first crop. Sire of **Celtic Moon** (2nd \$150,000 Best Pal S-G2) and **Brays Secret** (2 wins in 3 starts, 3rd \$100,000 Fitz Dixon Jr. Mem. Juvenile S).

Won the **G3 SOUTHWEST S**, 2nd **Belmont Stakes-G1** and 3rd **Kentucky Derby-G1**. **\$4,000 LFSN**

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Meadowlake—Andora, by Conquistador Cielo **\$1,500 LFSN**

76% winners/starters; \$48,509 A.E./starter

Sire of 22 stakes horses, including leading earners **SHESAGRUMPTOO** (\$453,005) and **PEACEFUL BLISS** (\$417,065), and 2013 2YO stars **AMHERST STREET** (5 wins in 5 starts, \$195,316, Henry Mercer Mem. S, WV Vincent Moscarelli Mem. Breeders Classic S) and **Comeonletsplay**. Grade 3 winner of \$479,630, from the family of **SABIN** and **MISS OCEANA**.

Windsor Castle



LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

Lord Carson—Frigidette, by It's Freezing **\$3,000 LFSN**

\$1+ MILLION EARNINGS IN 2010, 2012, 2013

Sire of 17 stakes horses, including leading earner **DOWN TOWN ALLEN** (\$792,627, SW every year 2 to 6), and other 2013 stakes performers **GREENWAY COURT** (TWO stakes wins in 2013, \$204,290), **QUEEN'O'DABALL** and 2YOs **Windsor Warrior** and **Windsor's Graduate**.

Multiple GSW of \$591,715, from a solid family of G1 winners.

STALLION RANKINGS

Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2013

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. These statistics were supplied by The Jockey Club Information Systems Inc. (TJCIS). Exact date is at the discretion of TJCIS. †Denotes freshman sire. The following statistics, compiled on December 31, reflect 2013 earnings for all countries in the Northern Hemisphere reported to TJCIS.

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./Runners	Avg./Runner	Stakes Winners
1. Rockport Harbor (deceased)	355	223	1,448	131	230	Ria Antonia (\$1,156,140)	\$7,527,042	59	\$33,754	13
2. Any Given Saturday (Pa)	361	166	1,028	91	148	Show Some Magic (\$247,879)	5,272,157	55	31,760	4
3. E Dubai (Md)	742	195	1,412	106	193	Fort Larned (\$790,086)	4,809,282	54	24,663	3
4. Smarty Jones (Pa)	365	124	797	73	133	Better Life (\$678,635)	4,771,772	59	38,482	9
5. Jump Start (Pa)	657	146	1,000	88	160	Prayer for Relief (\$436,188)	4,485,115	60	30,720	9
6. Wiseman's Ferry (Pa)	269	71	589	41	70	Wise Dan (\$2,751,972)	4,088,199	58	57,580	2
7. Orientate (Md)	716	185	1,390	99	166	Great Hot (\$180,960)	3,727,100	54	20,146	8
8. Corinthian (Pa)	333	197	1,087	99	142	Justonetheguys (\$122,299)	3,649,536	50	18,526	1
9. Silver Train (deceased)	307	171	1,312	100	186	Nevada Kid (\$209,565)	3,554,453	58	20,786	4
10. Not For Love (Md)	848	130	842	60	105	Eighttofastcatch (\$354,155)	2,922,319	46	22,479	2
11. Flashy Bull (Pa)	165	108	768	56	103	Flashy American (\$286,380)	2,847,925	52	26,370	2
12. Limehouse (WV)	310	128	885	71	135	Sandy's Slew (\$112,423)	2,793,161	55	21,822	8
13. Dance With Ravens (Md)	284	118	764	57	84	Maddy's Dance (\$153,140)	2,484,508	48	21,055	1
14. Office Wild (Pa)	279	110	739	60	107	Hogy (\$339,500)	2,450,507	55	22,277	4
15. Giacomo (Md)	237	109	728	57	99	Disposablepleasure (\$170,360)	2,103,242	52	19,296	6
16. Petionville (Pa)	647	102	695	55	108	Tomorrow's Tale (\$125,365)	1,939,342	54	19,013	2
17. Outflanker (Md)	481	67	503	37	66	Javerre (\$208,434)	1,915,606	55	28,591	3
18. Great Notion (Md)	147	56	310	29	47	Havelock (\$154,023)	1,587,603	52	28,350	3
19. Fairbanks (Pa)	108	68	394	30	50	Synapse (\$127,960)	1,582,231	44	23,268	1
20. Windsor Castle (WV)	180	77	561	38	77	Down Town Allen (\$113,860)	1,539,266	49	19,990	2
21. Lion Hearted (Md)	529	102	686	45	81	Irish Lion (\$104,190)	1,533,605	44	15,035	0
22. Louis Quatorze (Md)	924	69	532	38	76	Ribo Bobo (\$306,935)	1,458,494	55	21,138	1
23. Real Quiet (deceased)	623	69	481	31	39	Norman Asbjornson (\$193,250)	1,456,816	45	21,113	3
24. Defrere (NJ)	562	64	520	31	50	Peri Whan (\$113,520)	1,403,445	48	21,929	0
25. Albert the Great (Pa)	345	60	453	35	63	Chicharito (\$157,450)	1,340,194	58	22,337	0
26. Two Punch (deceased)	1,091	72	404	32	49	Bold Affair (\$195,000)	1,307,498	44	18,160	1
27. Luftikus (WV)	261	59	392	26	48	Amherst Street (\$195,316)	1,231,654	44	20,875	2
28. Medallist (Pa)	165	51	333	31	57	Pelican Cove (\$98,770)	1,178,719	61	23,112	1
29. Rock Slide (Md)	234	59	423	28	45	Rockinonthewater (\$153,362)	1,173,529	47	19,890	1
30. Trajectory (Pa)	353	70	494	27	62	Line of Best Fit (\$151,565)	1,172,348	39	16,748	1
31. Love of Money (deceased)	100	57	443	26	43	Wire Funds (\$97,170)	1,159,828	46	20,348	0
32. Scipion (Md)	77	45	357	26	51	Pitch N Roll (\$125,605)	1,147,315	58	25,496	0
33. Gators N Bears (deceased)	144	51	358	23	40	Ju Ju Eyeballs (\$169,280)	1,027,899	45	20,155	3
34. Lite the Fuse (Pa)	525	50	332	27	43	Lisa Stannard (\$138,020)	976,796	54	19,536	1
35. Partner's Hero (Pa)	426	50	346	21	34	Vianney Lane (\$109,410)	906,302	42	18,126	1
36. Gimmeawink (Pa)	185	64	585	37	64	Pallium Prize (\$65,313)	865,802	58	13,528	0
37. Pure Precision (Pa)	155	32	223	14	25	Tightend Touchdown (\$427,000)	817,310	44	25,541	1
38. Don Six (NJ)	67	30	226	16	28	My Place Anytime (\$131,410)	811,840	53	27,061	2
39. Showing Up (Md)	84	44	232	19	27	Eye Love Jeanie (\$133,806)	789,837	43	17,951	2
40. Black Tie Affair (Ire) (deceased)	914	47	386	19	30	Marvelous Chester (\$64,010)	668,576	40	14,225	0
41. Bop (deceased)	150	41	235	18	26	Bomber (\$93,140)	663,557	44	16,184	0
42. Delaware Township (Pa)	268	41	344	22	42	Coco Point (\$65,100)	648,683	54	15,822	0
43. Weigelia (Pa)	36	25	185	15	24	Isabella Swift (\$96,153)	642,025	60	25,681	2
44. Activist (Pa)	166	36	217	16	28	Paliuli (\$76,530)	620,295	44	17,230	0
45. Prized (pensioned)	752	48	293	19	27	Premio Loco (\$91,948)	618,820	40	12,892	0
46. Fiber Sonde (WV)	34	20	132	13	31	Hidden Canyon (\$109,005)	609,826	65	30,491	1
47. Sir Shackleton (Pa)	90	37	286	22	40	Sir Newcasttle (\$75,550)	602,357	59	16,280	0
48. Formal Dinner (pensioned)	631	40	350	24	47	Caviar N Champagne (\$94,400)	585,212	60	14,630	1
49. Invisible Ink (deceased)	108	24	177	14	29	Adios Nardo (\$120,560)	581,466	58	24,228	1
50. Reparations (WV)	115	32	284	21	36	Fast Punishment (\$69,335)	581,344	66	18,167	0
51. Mo Mon (deceased)	122	32	269	12	19	Elba (\$116,485)	562,759	38	17,586	1
52. Crafty Friend (pensioned)	355	24	189	9	22	Crafty Concorde (\$156,600)	550,136	38	22,922	1
53. Cherokee's Boy (Md)	69	29	223	11	14	Who Dat Boy (\$66,680)	543,569	38	18,744	0
54. Rimrod (Pa)	71	26	152	13	19	Lenape Rim (\$100,150)	516,199	50	19,854	1
55. During (WV)	151	30	164	12	20	Jake N Elwood (\$109,450)	488,437	40	16,281	1
56. Yarrow Brae (WV)	278	22	144	12	22	Margaret High (\$66,108)	463,510	55	21,069	1
57. Peak Dancer (WV)	54	22	179	13	23	Pacmango (\$53,710)	461,587	59	20,981	0
58. Unbridled Jet (deceased)	250	21	157	11	15	Pinot Grigio (\$102,838)	453,158	52	21,579	1
59. Southern Success (Pa)	38	18	144	14	21	Southern Parfait (\$71,596)	439,953	78	24,442	0
60. Power by Far (Pa)	106	14	117	6	13	Power of Snunner (\$166,740)	433,505	43	30,965	0
61. Got the Last Laugh (Pa)	30	19	122	12	20	My Emma (\$83,800)	420,433	63	22,128	0
62. More Smoke (Pa)	45	24	138	11	18	Raging Smoke (\$75,720)	417,547	46	17,398	0
63. Wheaton (deceased)	329	9	83	6	10	Russell Road (\$260,404)	389,327	67	43,259	1
64. Chelsey Cat (NC)	126	22	225	15	24	Asia Gray (\$61,730)	387,549	68	17,616	0
65. Greek Sun (Md)	28	17	128	11	16	Periwinkle (\$69,002)	371,126	65	21,831	0

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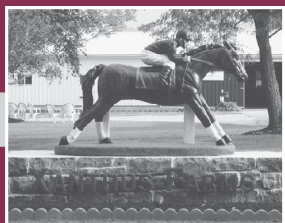
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Noble Moon: Virginia-bred on rise after winning Jerome

Quality Road, A Little Warm, Dominus, Blueskiesnrainbows, Code West, Noble Moon—what do they have in common? All won graded stakes at 3 (in consecutive years since 2009) and all were bred in Virginia by Edward P. Evans. Noble Moon added his name to the list with a workmanlike performance in his sophomore debut, the Grade 2 Jerome Stakes at Aqueduct Jan. 4.

A member of the final crop born at Evans' Spring Hill Farm in Casanova, Noble Moon sold for \$200,000 as part of the record-

breaking Evans dispersal at the Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale of 2011. He went through the ring a second time in September 2012 at Keeneland, realizing the same price when purchased by Jeff Treadway. With his victory in the Jerome, a points qualifier race for this year's Kentucky Derby, the lightly raced colt moved to seventh on the Derby rankings list.

Trained by Leah Gyarmati, Noble Moon launched his career at Belmont Park Sept. 14. Overlooked at nearly 26-1, he led at every call in the 6-furlong maiden special and won by three-quarters of a length. He made just one more start at 2, a third in the Grade 2 Nashua Stakes at Aqueduct in November at 1 mile.

Going 70 yards longer in the Jerome, the 8-10 favorite set the pace in a field of eight and repelled numerous challenges before pulling clear by 2 lengths. The victory was worth \$120,000, pushing his total earnings to \$193,000.

Out of the Kingmambo mare Mambo Bell, Noble Moon is the fourth generation bred by Evans from Spring Hill foundation mare Prayer Bell. Purchased in the late 1960s after producing champion Silent Screen, Prayer Bell proved to be a gold mine. Three of her final five foals bred by Evans were fillies, and all can be found behind the pedigrees of Grade/Group 1 winners.

When Prayer Bell was 22, she produced her final foal, a daughter of Stage Door Johnny named Belladora, a graded stakes winner and the third dam of Noble Moon. Belladora's daughter Music Bell (by Stop the Music) was one of the stars of the Spring Hill broodmare band. Her offspring include Swaps Stakes-G2 winner Silver Music, Red Smith Handicap-G2 winner Musical Ghost and five-time stakes winner Prospector's Song.

Mambo Bell has four winners from as many foals to race, including graded stakes-placed filly Mambo Fever.

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She's Tops	Too Bald	
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		*Turn-to
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	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
10	5	1	2 (1)	1	\$ 35,760
11	10	3	2	1	77,630
12	10	0	2 (1)	2	49,825
13 (sw)	8	2 (1)	1 (1)	3 (3)	161,000
14 (sw)	1	1 (1)	0	0	60,000
	34	7 (2)	7 (3)	7 (3)	\$384,215 (through Jan. 4)

2010: 2nd Maryland Juvenile Championship S. 2012: 2nd Chesapeake S. 2013: 1st \$125,000 Fire Plug S (includes \$50,000 Md.-bred Fund), 6 fur., 4 & up, Laurel, Jan. 21; 2nd Uncle Mo S; 3rd General George H-G3, Hockessin S, Damitrius S. 2014: 1st \$100,000 Fire Plug S, 6 fur., 4 & up, Laurel, Jan. 4.

Bred and owned by Fitzhugh LLC (Md.); trained by Richard W. Small.

Sire: DIXIE UNION, dk.b./br., 97 (deceased).

Dam: ILLERIA, b., 87, bred by Eaton Hall Farm (Ont.). Raced 5 years, 46 starts, 10 wins, 2 to 6, \$392,691, Brown and Williamson H-G3, Fanfreluche S, Ontario Fashion H, 2nd First Lady H-G3, Heather H, Glorious Song S, Office Queen S, Royal North Breeders' Cup H, 3rd Etobicoke H, Seaway S, Royal North Breeders' Cup H. (Kee Nov 94—\$350,000 in foal to Affirmed)

95 Serenity Jane, b.f. by Affirmed. Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 2, 0 wins, \$1,560. Dam of Mojodajo (10 wins, \$176,523, 2nd Maryland Stallion Station S), Man in Grey (4 wins, \$143,186, 3rd Maryland Million Nursery S). Granddam of SHE'S ORDAINED (14 wins, \$330,685, Willa On the Move S, 2nd Regret S, Lady in Waiting S, 3rd Cornucopia S).

96 MAGIC BROAD, b.f. by Broad Brush. Raced 2 years, 15 starts, 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$216,120, Selima S-G3, Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S, Cleveland Oaks, 2nd Tippet S. Producer. Granddam of TRICKY HAT (Ch) (4 wins, \$171,324, Laurel Turf Cup S, 3rd Sycamore S).

97 INCLUDE, b.c. by Broad Brush. Raced 4 years, 20 starts, 10 wins, 3 to 5, \$1,659,560, Pimlico Special H-G1, New Orleans H-G2, Massachusetts H-G2, Whirlaway H, Jennings H twice, Vincent A. Moscarelli Memorial S, 2nd Clark H-G2, 3rd Suburban H-G2, Meadowlands Cup H-G2, Massachusetts H-G2.

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Stakes winners

- 98 **Loaded Brush**, b.g. by Broad Brush. Raced 5 years, 32 starts, 6 wins at 3 and 5, \$212,390, 2nd Draft Card S, 3rd Northern Dancer S.
99 **Invent**, b.c. by Concern. Raced 3 years, 20 starts, 4 wins at 2 and 4, \$149,080, 2nd Maryland Juvenile Championship S, Deputed Testimony S, 3rd DTHA Owners' Day H. Died 2003.
00 **Implicit**, b.g. by Broad Brush. Raced 6 years, 62 starts, 10 wins at 3, 4 and 7, \$260,636, 2nd Claiming Crown Express S, 3rd Larry R. Riviello President's Cup S, Challedon S, Princeton S.
01 Empty Portrait, ch.f. by Coronado's Quest. Raced 2 years, 3 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$1,680. Producer.
02 **MAGICAL BROAD**, b.f. by Broad Brush. Raced 3 years, 28 starts, 4 wins at 3, \$155,470, Squan Song S, 2nd Twixt S. Producer.
03 Slipped.
04 **ENCAUSTIC**, b.c. by Broad Brush. Raced 5 years, 46 starts, 12 wins at 2, 3, 5 and 6, \$645,330, Mountaineer Mile H, Golden Bear S, Labor Day S, Native Dancer S, Joseph French Memorial S, 2nd West Virginia Governor's S, Fifth Season S, Fall S, Woodlawn S, Humphrey S. Finney S, 3rd Texas Mile S-G3, Formal Gold S, Lamplighter S, Restoration S.
05 Jazz Forever, b.g. by Dixie Union. Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 1 win at 3, \$43,900.
07 Smart Music, b.f. by Smart Strike. Raced 2 years, 15 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$30,080.
08 **BROAD RULE**, b.c. by Dixie Union.
09 **Officer's Holiday**, dk.b./br.f. by Officer. Raced 2 years, 10 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$50,920, 3rd Wide Country S.

JOINT CUSTODY

Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds.
Laurel Park, Dec. 28.

					Northern Dancer	Nearctic
		Danzig				Natalma
					Pas de Nom	Admiral's Voyage
	Outflanker				Alydar	*Petitioner
		Lassie's Lady			Lassie Dear	Raise a Native
						Sweet Tooth
						Buckpasser
						Gay Missile
					A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew
		Malibu Moon			Macoumba	Weekend Surprise
						Mr. Prospector
	Paying Off				Be My Chief	Maximova (Fr)
		Chief Witch (GB)				Chief's Crown
					Miss Witch	Lady Be Mine
						High Line
						Magic Spell (Fr)
	starts	1st		2nd	3rd	earnings
13 (sw)	6	4 (2)		1 (1)	0	\$182,980 (through Dec. 28)

2013: 1st \$100,000 **Marylander S**, 7 fur., 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 7; \$100,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S**, 7 fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 28; 2nd **Maryland Million Nursery S**.

Bred by Janet Wayson (Md.); owned by Konrad M. Wayson; trained by John J. Robb.
Sire: **OUTFLANKER**, dk.b./br., 94, stands at Shamrock Farm, Woodbine, Md.
Dam: **PAYING OFF**, gr./ro., 04, bred by High Mountain Farm LLC (Md.). Raced 2 years, 18 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$192,380, Twixt S, 2nd Smart Halo S, Maryland Million Oaks, Xtra Heat S, 3rd Go for Wand S, Peach Blossom S, Maryland Million Lassie S, Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S. (FTM Oct 05—\$14,000)
10 Craftwell's Belle, dk.b./br.f. by St.Averil. Raced 2 years, 18 starts, 1 win at 3, \$43,470.
11 **JOINT CUSTODY**, gr./ro.g. by Outflanker.
12 Awol, gr./ro.c. by Outflanker.

Pennsylvania-bred

EXTRASEXYHIPZSTER

Don Rickles Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., 2-year-olds. Aqueduct, Dec. 21.

	Pulpit	A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew
		Preach	Weekend Surprise
Stroll		Prince Sabo	Mr. Prospector
	Maid for Walking (GB)	Stinging Nettle	Narrate
Extrasexyhippster, dk.b./br.c., 2011		Storm Cat	Young Generation
	Freud	Mariah's Storm	Jubilee Song
	Extra Sexy Psychic	Housebuster	Sharpen Up (GB)
	She's Pretty Too	Toonsie	Nettlebed
			Storm Bird
			Terlingua
			Rahy
			Immense
			Mt. Livermore
			Big Dreams
			Affirmed
			Ninja Gold

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Stakes winners

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
13 (sw)	4	2 (1)	0	1	\$111,724 (through Dec. 21)

2013: 1st \$100,000 **Don Rickles S**, 6 fur., 2-year-olds, Aqueduct, Dec. 21.

Bred by Toni M. Kirwan and Edward Hipps (Pa.); owned by Michael G. Kirwan and Edward Hipps; trained by Michael J. Trombetta.

Sire: **STROLL**, dk.b./br., 94, stands at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.

Dam: **EXTRA SEXY PSYCHIC**, dk.b./br., 05, bred by Toni M. Kirwan and Edward Hipps (Pa.). Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 7 wins, 2 to 4, \$311,650, Cozy Lace S, 2nd White Clay Creek S, Wonders Delight S, 3rd Dear Jane S.

11 **EXTRASEXYHIPPISTER**, dk.b./br.c. by Stroll.

12 Extrasexyeurodude, dk.b./br.c. by Eurosilver.

13 Extrasexyextotkminx, f. by Silver Train.

GRACER

Marshua Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel Park, Jan. 4.

					Nearctic
	Danzig				Natalma
					Admiral's Voyage
	Exchange Rate				*Petitioner
					Mr. Prospector
	Sterling Pound				Con Game
					Spectacular Bid
					Bev Bev
Gracer , gr./ro.f., 2011					Gone West
	El Corredor				Long Legend
					Silver Deputy
	Tina's Goal				Sociable Duck
					Majestic Light
	Ismelda				Uncommitted
					Vitriolic
					Monolith
					earnings
13 (sw)	4	2 (1)	1	1 (1)	\$122,000
14 (sw)	1	1 (1)	0	0	61,000
	5	3 (2)	1	1 (1)	\$183,000 (through Jan. 4)

2013: 1st \$75,000 **Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S**, 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies, Penn National, Nov. 27; 3rd **Matron S-G2**. **2014:** 1st \$100,000 **Marshua S**, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Laurel, Jan. 4.

Bred by Russell B. Jones Jr. (Pa.); owned by Team D and Three Chimneys Racing LLC; trained by Anthony W. Dutrow.

Sire: **EXCHANGE RATE**, gr./ro., 97, stands at Three Chimneys Farm, Midway, Ky.

Dam: TINA'S GOAL, b., 03, bred by Russell B. Jones Jr. (Pa.). Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 4, \$83,205. (FTM Dec 04—\$7,000; Kee Jan 14—\$220,000 in foal to The Factor)

09 Margin Trade, gr./ro.f. by Exchange Rate. Raced 2 years, 2 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, \$58,800.

11 **GRACER**, gr./ro.f. by Exchange Rate. (Kee Sept 12—\$150,000)

12 Rocky's Goal, b.f. by Rock Hard Ten. (FTK Oct 13—\$42,000)

13 b.c. by Summer Bird.

UNCLE DAVE

Luke Krutbosch Stakes

\$35,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Turf Paradise, Dec. 31.

					Nearctic
	Danzig				Natalma
					Admiral's Voyage
	Langfuhr				*Petitioner
					Nearctic
	Sweet Briar Too				Sweet Lady Briar
					Gummo
					Princess Babu
Uncle Dave , ch.g., 2010					Fortino II
	Cozzene				Chambord
					Prince John
	Party Queen				Wildwood
					Nureyev
	Miss Lenora				Tree of Knowledge (Ire)
					Tyrant
					Camerata
					earnings
12	3	0	2	0	\$ 5,343
13 (sw)	11	3 (1)	1	1	41,074
	14	3 (1)	3	1	\$46,417 (through Dec. 31)

2013: 1st \$35,000 **Luke Krutbosch S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3-year-olds, Turf Paradise, Dec. 31.

Bred by Nelson E. Clemmens (Pa.); owned by Betty Bay; trained by Manuel Ortiz Sr.

Sire: **LANGFUHR**, b., 92, stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: PARTY QUEEN, b., 99, bred by Allen E. Paulson (Ky.). Raced 4 years, 14 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, \$101,906. (Kee Sept 00—\$190,000; Kee Nov 09—\$35,000 in foal to Langfuhr)

06 Party King, b.g. by Thunder Gulch. Raced 4 years, 28 starts, 2 wins at 4 and 5, \$26,532.

07 Pat Pat, b.f. by War Chant. Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 1 win at 3, \$13,829.

08 b.c. by Aragorn (Ire).

09 Barren.

10 **UNCLE DAVE**, b.g. by Langfuhr.

11 Quiet Party, b.c. by Real Quiet. Unraced.

Virginia-bred

BLUESKIESNRAINBOWS

Native Diver Stakes-G3

\$150,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3 & up. Hollywood Park, Dec. 14.

					Mr. Prospector
	Smart Strike				Raise a Native
					Gold Digger
	English Channel				Smarten
					No Class
	Belva				Nureyev
					Tree of Knowledge (Ire)
					Hagley
Blueskiesrainbows , ch.h., 2009					Minstinguette
					Northern Dancer
	Deputy Minister				Victoria Regina
					Bunt's Flight
	Cho Cho San				Shakney
					His Majesty
	Dance Colony				Sun Colony
					Northern Dancer
					Dumfries
					earnings
11	3	1	0	0	\$ 13,900
12 (sw)	7	2 (1)	0	2 (1)	213,382
13 (sw)	12	3 (2)	3 (1)	1 (1)	322,270
	22	6 (3)	3 (1)	3 (2)	\$549,552 (through Dec. 14)

2012: 1st \$150,000 **Swaps S-G2**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3-year-olds, Hollywood, July 4; 3rd **Santa Anita Derby-G1**. **2013:** 1st \$100,000 **Ralph M. Hinds H**, abt. 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3 & up, Barretts at Fairplex, Sept. 22; \$150,000 **Native Diver S-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3 & up, Hollywood, Dec. 14; 2nd **Breeders' Cup Marathon-G2**; 3rd **Cougar II H-G3**.

Bred by Edward P. Evans (Va.); owned by Bad Boy Racing LLC and Whizway Farms; trained by Jerry Hollendorfer.

Sire: **ENGLISH CHANNEL**, ch., 02, stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: CHO CHO SAN, ch., 99, bred by Dinwiddie Farm Limited Partnership (Ky.). Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$4,160. (Kee Sept 00—\$525,000; Kee Nov 10—\$1,000 in foal to Street Boss)

04 Eastern Fever, dk.b./br.c. by Stormin Fever. Raced 4 years, 35 starts, 1 wins, \$56,407. (Kee Sept 05—\$9,000)

06 White Flash, gr./ro.c. by Smoke Glacken. Unraced. (Kee Sept 07—\$115,000; OBS March 08—\$9,000)

07 Cho Cho Fever, dk.b./br.c. by Stormin Fever. In U.A.E., raced 3 years, 7 starts, 1 win at 3, \$11,927. (Kee Sept 08—\$5,000; FTT April 09—\$70,000)

08 **CHO CHO CAT**, b.f. by Tale of the Cat. Raced 3 years, 23 starts, 6 wins, 3 to 5, \$144,839, Tellike S. (Kee Nov 10—\$19,000)

09 **BLUESKIESNRAINBOWS**, ch.c. by English Channel. (Kee Sept 10—\$33,000)

10 Pinkerton, ch.c. by City Zip. Unraced. (Kee Sept 11—\$140,000)

11 ch.f. by Street Boss.

12 Chose the Cat, dk.b./br.f. by Parker's Storm Cat.

13 Barren.

FIRENZE FEELING

Nellie Morse Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, abt. 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel Park, Jan. 4.

					Great Above
	Holy Bull				Minnesota Mac
					Ta Wee
	Macho Uno				Al Hattab
					Agathe's Dawn
					Red God
	Primal Force				Runaway Bride (GB)
					Mr. Prospector
Firenze Feeling , gr./ro.f., 2010					Square Generation
					Sharpen Up (GB)
	Elmaamul				Doubly Sure (GB)
					Roberto
	Elusive				Mofida (GB)
					Vienna
	Gentle Encounter				Noble Lassie
					Blushing Groom (Fr)
					Hartebeest
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Stakes winners

NOBLE MOON

Jerome Stakes-G2

\$200,000-guaranteed, 1 mi. and 70 yds., 3-year-olds. Aqueduct, Jan. 4.

	A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning	
	Malibu Moon	Weekend Surprise	My Charmer	
	Macoumba	Mr. Prospector	Secretariat	
Noble Moon, b.c., 2011		Maximova (Fr)	Lassie Dear	
	Kingmambo	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	
	Mambo Bell	Miesque	Gold Digger	
	Music Bell	Stop the Music	Green Dancer	
		Belladora	Baracala	
			Raise a Native	
			Gold Digger	
			Nureyev	
			Pasadoble	
			Hail to Reason	
			Bebopper	
			Stage Door Johnny	
			Prayer Bell	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
13	2	1	0	1 (1)
14 (sw)	1	1 (1)	0	0
	3	2 (1)	0	1 (1)
				earnings
				\$ 73,000
				120,000
				\$193,000 (through Jan. 4)

2013: 3rd **Nashua S-G2**. **2014:** 1st \$200,000 **Jerome S-G2**, 1 mi. and 70 yds., 3-year-olds, Aqueduct, Jan. 4.

Bred by Estate of Edward P. Evans (Va.); owned by Treadway Racing Stable; trained by Leah Gyarmati.

Sire: **MALIBU MOON**, b., 97, stands at Spendthrift, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: **MAMBO BELL**, ch., 01, bred by Edward P. Evans (Ky.). Raced 1 year, 8 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$81,284. (Kee Nov 11—\$210,000 in foal to Tale of the Cat)

06 Forest Bell, ch.g. by Forestry. Raced 5 years, 15 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, \$34,755.

07 **Mambo Fever**, dk.b./br.f. by Stormin Fever. Raced 3 years, 11 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 4, \$124,010, 2nd Tempted S-G3, 3rd Davona Dale S-G2.

08 South Range, ch.c. by Hennessy. Unraced. (Kee Sept 09—\$14,000)

09 Here Music, ch.f. by Dehere. Raced 3 years, 16 starts, 1 win at 3, \$67,121. (Kee Nov 11—\$100,000)

10 Barren.

11 **NOBLE MOON**, b.c. by Malibu Moon. (Kee Nov 11—\$200,000; Kee Sept 12—\$200,000)

12 Mambo Tale, b.f. by Tale of the Cat. (Kee Nov 12—\$36,000)

SIMMSTOWN

Kenny Noe Jr. Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 6½ fur., 3 & up. Calder Race Course, Dec. 14.

	Grand Slam	Gone West	Mr. Prospector	
	Limehouse	Bright Candles	Secrettame	
	Dixieland Blues	Dixieland Band	El Gran Senor	
Simmstown, dk.b./br.h., 2008		Blue Jean Baby	Christmas Bonus	
	Cape Town	Seeking the Gold	Northern Dancer	
	Ruler's Charm	Seaside Attraction	Mississippi Mud	
	The Ruler's Sister	Horatius	Mr. Prospector	
		Quality Gal	Jones Time Machine	
			Mr. Prospector	
			Con Game	
			Seattle Slew	
			Kamar	
			Proudest Roman	
			True Charm	
			Full Pocket	
			Real Quality	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
10	2	0	0	1
11	7	1	0	2 (1)
12	unraced			
13 (sw)	6	3 (1)	1	0
	15	4 (1)	1	3 (1)
				earnings
				\$ 4,628
				44,332
				96,680
				\$145,640 (through Dec. 14)

2011: 3rd **Bert Allen S**. **2013:** 1st \$75,000 **Kenny Noe Jr. H**, 6½ fur., 3 & up, Calder, Dec. 14.

Bred by Audley Farm Inc. (Va.); owned by Silverton Hill LLC; trained by Martin D. Wolfson.

Sire: **LIMEHOUSE**, ch., 01, stands at O'Sullivan Farms LLC, Charles Town, W.Va.

Dam: **RULER'S CHARM**, dk.b./br., 01, bred by Audley Farm Inc. (Va.). Unraced.

05 Dead foal.

06 Ready Charm, dk.b./br.f. by More Than Ready. Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 4 wins at 4, \$55,807. (FTM Oct 07—\$20,000)

07 **TOCSET'S CHARM**, b.g. by Tocset. Raced 5 years, 55 starts, 12 wins, 2 to 6, \$180,710, Jamestown S, 2nd Dover S, 3rd Christopher Elser Memorial S, Turf Distance Series Final Starter S. (FTM Oct 08—\$16,000)

08 **SIMMSTOWN**, dk.b./br.c. by Limehouse. (OBS April 10—\$155,000)

09 Latent Charm, dk.b./br.f. by Latent Heat. Raced 1 year, 4 starts, 1 win at 3, \$30,320. (Kee Jan 10—\$30,000; Kee Sept 10—\$77,000)

10 Veronica Ln, dk.b./br.f. by Nobiz Like Shobiz. Raced 1 year, 4 starts, 1 win at 3, \$24,700.

12 dk.b./br.f. by Harlan's Holiday. (FTM Oct 13—\$115,000)

13 b.f. by Exchange Rate.

West Virginia-bred

PRACTICAL IDEAS

Eleanor Casey Memorial Stakes

\$50,000-added, 7 fur., registered accredited West Virginia-bred 2-year-old fillies. Charles Town, Dec. 21.

	Crafty Prospector	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	
	Prospect Bay	Real Crafty Lady	Gold Digger	
	Baltic Sea	Danzig	In Reality	
Practical Ideas, dk.b./br.f., 2011		Renounce	Princess Roycraft	
	Langfuhr	Danzig	Northern Dancer	
	Nine Carats	Sweet Briar Too	Pas de Nom	
	Numberonetreasure	Bold Ruckus	Buckpasser	
		Treasure Coast	Bold Princess	
			Northern Dancer	
			Pas de Nom	
			Briatic	
			Prima Babu Gum	
			Boldnesian	
			Raise a Ruckus	
			Foolish Pleasure	
			No. One Bundles	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
13 (sw)	3	2 (1)	1	0
				earnings
				\$51,690 (through Dec. 21)

2013: 1st \$50,000 **Eleanor Casey Memorial S**, 7 fur., registered accredited W.Va. -bred 2-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Dec. 21.

Bred by Rene K. Moore and Naylee Farm (W.Va.); owned and trained by C. Allen Johnson.

Sire: **PROSPECT BAY**, b., 92 (pensioned).

Dam: **NINE CARATS**, dk.b./br., 01, bred by Gustav Schickedanz (Ontario). Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 4, \$14,786. (CBS Sept 02—\$51,384; Kee Nov 04—\$1,700)

07 Jaredan, b.g. by Garnered. Raced 1 year, 10 starts, 1 win at 4, \$14,720.

08 Big Hearted Deb, dk.b./br.f. by Prospect Bay. Unraced.

11 **PRACTICAL IDEAS**, dk.b./br.f. by Prospect Bay.

12 Nay's Back, dk.b./br.f. by Garnered.

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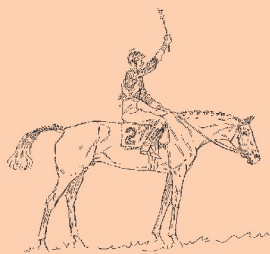
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Legislators sleep in boarding houses during “The Session.” They walk across the grounds to and from the State House like professors at a courtly red-brick college, living amid columned Colonial-era buildings of great authority.

On the Monday morning before the 2014 session opened, a soft rain fell on the cobblestones of Annapolis. Until about 9:30, politicians hurried to “breakfasts” where lobbyists pitched causes. Mere hours away, a weather front loomed, a plunge to near zero imminent. It seemed a metaphor for fortunes in Annapolis, the change, the suddenness.

The rain drove everyone inside, except for two of the most powerful men in Annapolis, who appeared, absent entourage, a half-hour apart, solitary figures at the top of their political careers, at the top of the legislative hierarchy.

First to appear, alone in the rain on the grass below the State House, walked Speaker of the House Michael Busch, an unlikely hero to the horse business after years of being painted as an impediment to the implementation of slots. Unbeknownst to many Marylanders, Busch was the mediator of talks between industry stakeholders in the summer of 2013 that resulted in an agreement on the distribution of Maryland-bred awards, fueling a rebirth of Maryland’s horse business.

Twice, in the out-of-session quiet in the chambers of the State House, Busch presided over a stalemate of how to program slots revenue for the greatest impact. The formula had to be comparable to that of surrounding states, in order for Maryland to compete for horses. A democratic distribution resulted.

Busch fulfilled the role of a coach. This morning, he wore a baseball hat against the rain. From a distance, on the field of grass in

front of the State House, he looked like he had just guided a team to victory.

What were the odds that the President of the Senate would also emerge on the empty lawn in the rain minutes later? Under an umbrella, Mike Miller clutched a soda can and a Pennsylvania-published horse newspaper with headlines that read: “Raids on breeding fund take toll on Pennsylvania stallions” and “Maryland poised to regain breeding primacy.”

When Miller speaks of the horse business, it’s as though he knew it from Colonial days in Annapolis. Who there doesn’t know that George Washington kept a diary of his visits?

Oct. 5, 1772

“Reached Annapolis. Dined at the Coffee House with the Jockey Club and lodged at the Govrs. . .”

Washington’s ledger records his wagers. Horse racing goes back a ways in Maryland.

Miller knows how precious the game is to the state, that the farms are vital, to grow local horses to race at local tracks. He knows that the Maryland Jockey Club just increased the Preakness purse by 50 percent for 2014. He knows that a dozen new stallions have arrived in the state. He loves the slogan “The Colts Are Back.” He understands that fillies are following the colts, and the mare population is on the rise. He is excited that farms are being preserved, that another generation is coming of age into a renaissance of racing and breeding. He could teach History but is most interested in Current Events.

“We’ve got it going now,” he says with a smile to anyone who asks about the horse business. “Let’s keep it going.”

There’s a romance to Annapolis in the rain, so cinematic, so collegial, so redolent of history and tradition. It doesn’t run on romance, though. It runs on money. That’s why

politicians were hurrying to breakfasts. They had one day left before the session started. Last day for campaign contributions, political donations, before the stream would be turned off for 90 days.

That's plenty of time for every horseperson who receives a bonus check to appreciate where the money comes from: Annapolis.

Owners of Maryland-breds, as of the first day of 2014, are being rewarded for finishing second and third, in addition to the customary first-place award, all factored at 17.5 percent. In 2015, Owners' Awards rise to 30 percent, same as breeders, as new slot revenue fuels the Purse Dedication Account.



MHBA President Josh Pons (front row, red vest) and Maryland-bred Thoroughbreds Alden's Malibu and Mosby's Raider help kick off "The Colts Are Back" campaign with a press event at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore in late December.

Weather changes in Annapolis. A cold front is not unheard of. The impression is: We've got it going now. The mission is: We need to keep it going.

Coulda, Woulda, Shoulda been Maryland-bred Horse of the Year

The task isn't always easy when voting for year-end awards, including Maryland-bred champions. Often a deserving candidate is left high and dry, especially when choosing the top honor of Horse of the Year.

Over the past 50 years of Maryland-bred champions, many a top-notch horse has missed the preeminent award. A few weren't even honored in their divisions. Associate editor Cindy Deubler looked over the list of top Maryland-bred runners since the championships were first handed out in 1963, and picked her top 10 omissions—runners deserving of the title of Horse of the Year, but left empty handed.

1 Awad (1993, 1995-97)

The son of Caveat is the second-richest Maryland-bred in history with \$3,270,818, a four-time Maryland-bred champion turf horse (1993, 1995-97), an 11-time stakes winner who won four Grade 1 races, and



still holds course records at Saratoga (1½ miles in 2:23.20, set Aug. 9, 1997, in the Sword Dancer Invitational Handicap-G1) and Arlington Park (1¼ miles in 1:58.69, set Aug. 27, 1995, in the Arlington Million Stakes-G1). Awad's timing was perhaps the worst of any Maryland-bred in history, as his best years came against the campaigns of Cigar (1995

and 1996) and Smoke Glacken (1997). When a horse wins \$1 million in a season (1995) and is not named Horse of the Year, it's unprecedented. In 1993, his 3-year-old season in which he won the Grade 1 Secretariat Stakes, Awad wasn't up against Eclipse Award winners, but still couldn't pass Valley Crossing for Horse of the Year.

2 Little Bold John (1987-'89)

A horse wins 25 stakes over the course of his career and retires as the third-richest Maryland-bred in history, earning \$1,956,405 (he now ranks seventh)—it would appear he'd be a lock to be awarded the state's highest honor. But Little Bold John failed to earn a divisional title in 1987 for a year with eight stakes wins, and lost out as Horse of the Year during his Maryland-bred championship seasons as older male in 1988 and 1989. *Horse of the year: Broad Brush (1987), Deputy Governor (1988), Safely Kept (1989)*

3 Deputed Testamony (1983)

Taking the Preakness Stakes-G1 put Deputed Testamony on a higher level, as he was voted state-bred champion 3-year-old male over two other classic winners, but he couldn't overtake the Eclipse Award-winning 2-year-old. *Horse of the year: Devil's Bag*

4 Shareef Dancer (1983)

He won the Irish Sweeps Derby-G1 and was named champion 3-year-old in England and Ireland in 1983, but as a member of one of Maryland's best 3-year-old crops in history, Shareef Dancer didn't win the divisional title, although he did take home the trophy as Maryland-bred champion turf runner. *Horse of the year: Devil's Bag*

5 Smart Angle and Smarten (1979)

The half-siblings had stellar seasons in 1979, with Smart Angle earning the Eclipse Award as champion 2-year-old filly, as well as the divisional title among Maryland-breds, and Smarten taking the Maryland-bred trophy for his 3-year-old campaign. Smart Angle won four Grade 1 stakes, while Smarten captured six stakes, including four derbies. Combined they earned \$998,150 and won a dozen stakes that year. *Horse of the year: Star de Naskra*

6 Heavenly Cause (1980, 1981)

Winner of the Eclipse Award as top 2-year-old filly of 1980, the big gray was a Maryland-bred champion at 2 and 3 (1980, 1981). She captured seven stakes, five Grade 1s. In 1981, her wins included the Grade 1 Kentucky Oaks, Acorn and Fantasy Stakes. *Horse of the year: Dave's Friend (1980), Jameela (1981)*

7 Life's Illusion (1975)

The first filly to win a national championship as top steeplechaser when awarded the Eclipse in 1975, the stellar mare was named Maryland-bred champion steeplechaser three straight years (1975-'77). *Horse of the year: Christopher R. (1975)*

8 Caveat (1983)

Winner of the 1983 Belmont Stakes-G1, Caveat was one of three Maryland-bred



Little Bold John



Deputed Testamony

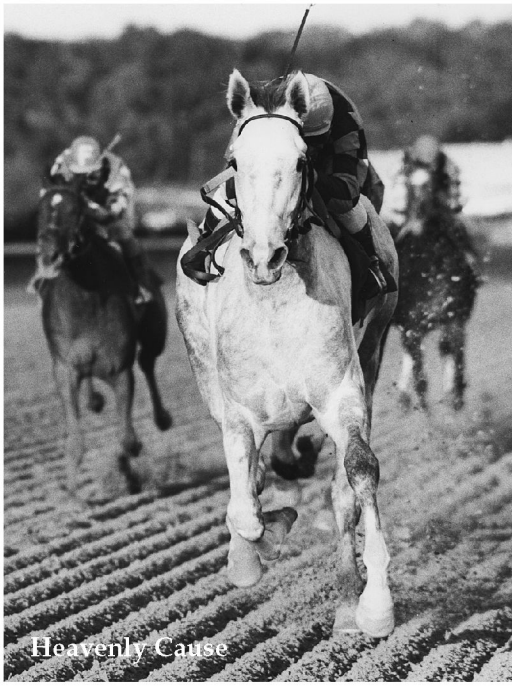


Smart Angle

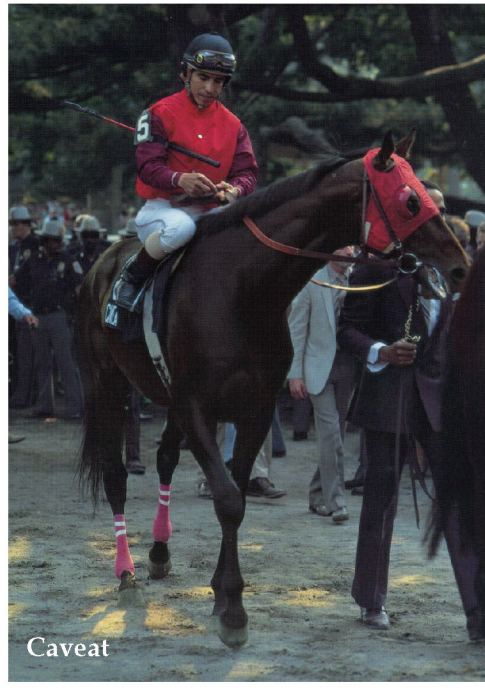


Smarten

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Heavenly Cause



Caveat

Skip Ball

classic winners that year, in a class which also included two Eclipse Award winners. He missed out on the divisional title to Preakness Stakes-G1 winner Deputed Testamony. *Horse of the year: Devil's Bag*

9 Secreto (1984)

The son of Northern Dancer won two of three starts at 3, including an epic duel in the Epsom Derby-G1 with another Maryland-bred son of Northern Dancer, El Gran Senor. He also finished third in that year's Irish Two Thousand Guineas-G1. By year's end, he was overshadowed by El Gran Senor, who took the divisional and turf titles and Horse of the Year.

10 Heartlight No. One (1983)

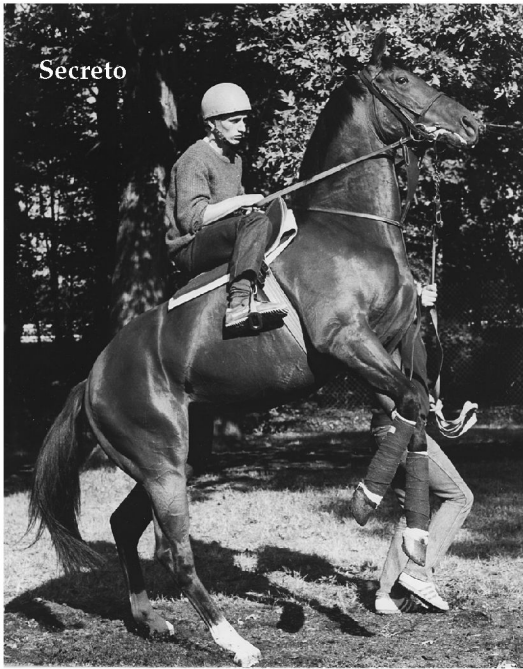
The Eclipse Award-winning 3-year-old filly of 1983, the daughter of Rock Talk also easily took the title of Maryland-bred champion that year after winning five of seven starts, two Grade 1s. *Horse of the year: Devil's Bag*

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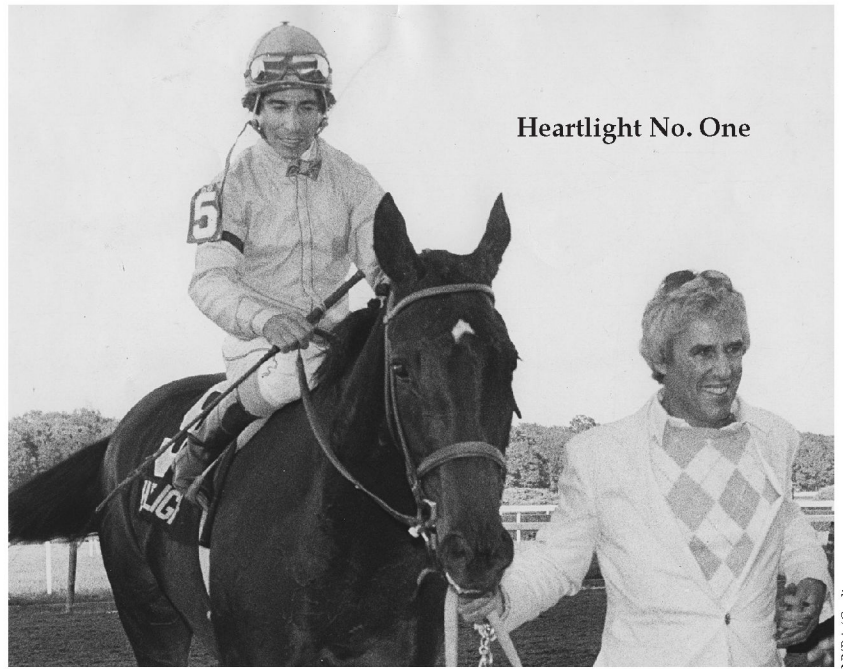


Life's Illusion

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Secreto



Heartlight No. One

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MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

Broad Rule repeats in Fire Plug Stakes

Fitzhugh LLC's homebred Broad Rule ran down the speed and captured the \$100,000 Fire Plug Stakes for the second year in a row Jan. 4 at Laurel Park.

Just as in 2013 (when sent off at 16-1), Broad Rule was

overlooked in the wagering and paid \$26.80. The late run was good enough to stave off Service for Ten by three-quarters of a length in 1:11.49.

The 6-year-old son of Dixie Union won for the seventh time in 34 starts, for earnings of \$384,215. He is one of nine stakes horses from 13 foals



Jim McCue

produced by 2001 Maryland Broodmare of the Year Illeria (by Stop the Music), herself a graded stakes winner of \$392,691. Her other stakes horses include Grade 1 win-

ner and millionaire Include, graded stakes winner Magic Broad, five-time stakes winner and \$645,330-earner Encaustic, and stakes winner Magical Broad.



MARYLAND FUND STAKES RECAP

Joint Custody



Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Laurel Park, Dec. 28.

Gr./ro.g., 2011, by Outflanker—Paying Off, by Malibu Moon. Bred by Janet Wayson; owned by Konrad M. Wayson; trained by John J. Robb. Foaled at Shamrock Farm, Woodbine, Md.

	Lifetime			
starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
6	4 (2)	1 (1)	0	\$182,980 (through Dec. 28)

2013: 1st \$100,000 **Marylander S**, 7 fur., 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 7; \$100,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S**, 7 fur., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 28; 2nd **Maryland Million Nursery S**.

When longtime Maryland breeder/owner Janet Wayson made the decision to get out of racing in 2012, her son Konrad Wayson offered to take all her horses in training, as well as the yearlings and weanlings. One of the yearlings was Joint Custody, a son

of Outflanker who blossomed to become one of the best juveniles in training in Maryland in 2013. The gray/roan gelding recorded his second stakes win of the year by taking the \$100,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship Dec. 28.

Joint Custody overcame a stumbling start and survived a heated duel down the backstretch before galloping home by 5½ lengths over Fran's Buckaroo as the 3-10 favorite in the field of six Maryland-breds. He completed the 7-furlong distance in 1:25.19.

Trainer Jerry Robb orchestrated a campaign for Joint Custody which resulted in four wins and a second from six starts. Robb also guided the career of Joint Custody's dam Paying Off, a daughter of Malibu Moon who hit the board in 14 of 18 starts for Konrad's late father, Morgan Wayson. When Paying Off



Jim McCue

won the Twixt Stakes at Laurel Park in 2007, it was Robb's 100th career stakes win.

Morgan Wayson had purchased Paying Off as a yearling at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale in 2005 for \$14,000. She went on to earn \$192,380 over two seasons.

The Waysons bought their first racehorse in the early 1970s, and ran a successful stable over the decades, much because of their connection with Thirty Eight Paces, whom they owned in a partnership which included

Janet's cousin King T. Leatherybury. A number of the couple's best runners were by Thirty Eight Paces, including 1987 Maryland-bred champion 2-year-old filly Thirty Eight Go Go and graded stakes winner Lightning Paces. They also had success with offspring of Outflanker, sending out his son Apple Special (a \$15,000 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic yearling purchase) to win the Maryland Juvenile Championship in 2007.

Following Morgan's death in November 2008, Janet con-

tinued to run the operation from her West River farm, and bred Paying Off to Outflanker in 2010 and 2011. Konrad also owns Joint Custody's 2-year-old full brother, Awol.

Paying Off wasn't bred in 2012, and was sold privately last spring, months before Joint Custody's first start.

"Mom and I didn't want to breed them so we sold her," said Konrad.

Janet Wayson has since moved to Florida, and Konrad resides on the family farm in Maryland, a portion of which is Leatherbury's former Craftwell Farm, which the Waysons bought about 10

years ago. Among the equine residents are stakes-producing mare Classy Choice, who is no longer in production, and retired multiple stakes winner Great Love.

Konrad has had other runners over the years, but Joint Custody is the first stakes winner to carry his blue and

gray silks. In addition to Joint Custody, his current stable counts two 2-year-olds, another 3-year-old and an older horse. And what's one thing about the business he learned from his father? "Keep playing the game—don't give up on it."



MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks
November 25 to December 22, 2013.

Breeder bonuses

James J. Allman and Virginia N. Allman—VIANEY LANE: Dec. 7, 2nd race, \$891.

At Last Farm LLC—SILVER LEGEND: Nov. 28, 3rd race, \$1,701.

David Baxter—KEEP MOMMA HAPPY: Dec. 7, 5th race, \$2,646.

Bender and Bender LLC—ACCESS LOVE: Nov. 29, 5th race, \$495; Dec. 14, 6th race, \$945. FLOAT YOUR BOAT: Nov. 29, 7th race, \$2,907. READY TO CRUISE: Dec. 7, 3rd race, \$495. (\$4,842)

Joe Bickel—MOONLIGHT GIN: Dec. 18, 9th race, \$945.

Bonita Farm—HIDEAWAY MOON: Dec. 21, 9th race, \$945. HIRAM: Dec. 5, 5th race, \$5,130. OUTBACKER: Dec. 4, 2nd race, \$1,449; Dec. 20, 6th race, \$759. (\$8,283)

Mary B. Boskin—THE MAN'S HOSS: Dec. 4, 8th race, \$2,835; Dec. 19, 8th race, \$2,835. (\$5,670)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—BARAKEH: Nov. 27, 7th race, \$1,701. SO HELP ME HANNAH: Nov. 30, 9th race, \$891; Dec. 21, 4th race, \$1,320. STORMY ADVENTURE: Dec. 4, 4th race, \$792. (\$4,704)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis, Oxley and Clay et al—HONEST TRUTH: Nov. 29, 2nd race, \$495; Dec. 18, 4th race, \$945. (\$1,440)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Javier Enriquez Monroy—IRISH LION: Dec. 6, 7th race, \$7,182.

Bowman and Higgins Stable—RESPECTFUL ED: Nov. 27, 4th race, \$2,079.

Bowman and Higgins Stable and Huckleberry Farm LLC—HIGH WIRE ACT: Nov. 30, 9th race, \$4,617.

Phyllis M. Browne—PROSPECTOR'S HEART: Dec. 20, 2nd race, \$2,079.

Dorsey Brown and Richard Palmer—WALK OFF WINNER: Nov. 29, 7th race, \$561.

CandyLand Farm—ANOTHER TASTE: Dec. 18, 3rd race, \$1,260.

Dennis Cardoza—ROJO PERFECTO: Nov. 29, 1st race, \$891; Dec. 14, 3rd race, \$891. (\$1,782)

CKNPS Breeding—FEMME DE JOIE: Dec. 5, 1st race, \$1,386.

Henry S. Clark III—MISS GLENGAR: Dec. 14, 9th race, \$2,907.

Classic Thoroughbred XII—STOLEN LOVE: Dec. 21, 3rd race, \$792.

Corbett Farm and John B. Secor—HILL TIE: Dec. 6, 4th race, \$660; Dec. 20, 9th race, \$2,736. (\$3,396)

Cordelia Stables LLC—MAGIC EIGHT BALL: Dec. 7, 6th race, \$7,182.

Country Roads Ltd.—OLYMPIC MEDALLIST: Dec. 4, 5th race, \$2,646.

Dark Hollow Farm and Herringswell Stable—EIGHTTOFASTTOCATCH: Dec. 7, 7th race, \$18,000.

David DiPietro—STAR MANEUVER: Dec. 7, 5th race, \$1,386.

Marilyn Doelsch, George Doelsch and Lou Moga—FAIRBANKS KISS: Nov. 27, 3rd race, \$1,260.

Mary E. Eppler Racing Stable Inc. and A. Leonard Pineau—CHARM CITY: Dec. 5, 8th race, \$2,646.

Annette Eubanks and Daniel Eubanks—SPUNKY CAT: Dec. 11, 1st race, \$2,736.

Wilbur D. Everett and Joan Everett—LOVE HEART: Dec. 14, 5th race, \$2,565. SILENT SHOT: Dec. 21, 5th race, \$495. (\$3,060)

Fitzhugh LLC—PERILOUS INDIAN: Nov. 27, 8th race, \$1,551; Dec. 12, 8th race, \$1,551. (\$3,102)

John Foster—BUCK N' HAM LANE: Nov. 28, 7th race, \$2,520; Dec. 12, 1st race, \$6,840. (\$9,360)

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Friedman—CROSS MOUNTAIN: Dec. 6, 5th race, \$4,275.

Cornelia S. Gibson—GYPSY HEART: Dec. 20, 7th race, \$2,520.

Glade Valley Farms Inc.—KISSED BY THE MIST: Dec. 5, 8th race, \$7,182.

Glen Arm Stables LLC—HOPE AND MERCY: Dec. 6, 9th race, \$528; Dec. 21, 1st race, \$2,736. (\$3,264)

Keith A. Harpster—LUNAR ROCK: Nov. 29, 4th race, \$1,512.

Michael J. Harrison DVM—FRENCH MISTRESS: Dec. 13, 5th race, \$495. LOVE ME DU: Dec. 6, 8th race, \$1,386. TALK SHOW MAN: Dec. 21, 8th race, \$1,386. (\$3,267)

William R. Harris—COUNT TO SEVEN: Dec. 13, 7th race, \$1,122. COUNTY ALERT: Dec. 13, 4th race, \$1,260. SNAPPY: Dec. 20, 9th race, \$528. (\$2,910)

Hickory Plains LLC—NO MEANS NO: Dec. 20, 8th race, \$1,386.

Hickory Ridge Farm—AUNT ELLEN: Nov. 27, 6th race, \$2,520.

Holly House Farm—HERO'S NOTION: Dec. 4, 9th race, \$528; Dec. 19, 9th race, \$2,736. (\$3,264)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vogel—MIDDLE JEWEL: Dec. 6, 6th race, \$2,520.

Michael and Debbie Horning—EYEPLAYEVERYDAY: Dec. 6, 1st race, \$1,320.

Edwin C. Jenkins—PRINTASTICAT: Dec. 12, 3rd race, \$627.

R. Larry Johnson—A TRAIN ALEX: Dec. 18, 1st race, \$1,056.

Carol A. Kaye—SAINTLY LOVE: Dec. 4, 7th race, \$2,835.

Dr. Fred T. Lewis—CELTIC KATIE: Nov. 28, 8th race, \$7,695. WHO STOLE MY SOCK: Dec. 19, 1st race, \$891. (\$8,586)

Marathon Farms Inc.—CURLIN'S KID: Dec. 12, 1st race, \$2,520. EXCLUSIVELY GREEK: Nov. 29, 9th race, \$1,260; Dec. 19, 1st race, \$1,701. GREEK DEFAULT: Dec. 11, 7th race, \$945. GREEK THUNDER: Dec. 12, 7th race, \$1,071. (\$7,497)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Merryman and Christine Simmers—WHATA SOANDSO: Nov. 27, 7th race, \$4,617.

Estate of Carey K. Miller—ICELANDIC BLAST: Nov. 29, 7th race, \$1,071.

Gretchen B. Moberley—CROW BAR: Dec. 5, 2nd race, \$759.

Wayne and Juanita Morris—REGAL WARRIOR: Nov. 28, 9th race, \$2,565; Dec. 20, 6th race, \$1,449. (\$4,014)

H. Graham Motion—MOUNT CORONET: Dec. 6, 1st race, \$2,520.

Audrey Murray—FOUR SCIPS: Dec. 11, 4th race, \$3,420. SCIP THE SKY: Nov. 27, 3rd race, \$660; Dec. 11, 4th race, \$660. (\$4,740)

Alina Muther—CAPITAL FELLOW: Dec. 4, 7th race, \$7,695.

Nancy Lee Farms—CITIZEN CHRIS: Dec. 18, 5th race, \$1,701. POETRY IN NOTION: Dec. 20, 5th race, \$882. SARAH'S WHISPER: Dec. 11, 2nd race, \$882. (\$3,465)

Steven Newby—BRET'S AT CADDIES: Dec. 14, 3rd race, \$1,701.

Non Stop Stable—PETIE'S BOY: Dec. 18, 5th race, \$891.

Non Stop Stable and ZWP Stable—STEADY N LOVE: Dec. 13, 8th race, \$2,646.

Thomas Oliff—GLICH: Dec. 21, 6th race, \$1,890.

Cynthia J. Pence and Philip Spangler—COCO PUNCH: Dec. 14, 2nd race, \$1,890.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—SON OF THE SUN: Dec. 4, 9th race, \$2,736.

PTK LLC—WILD LOUIS: Dec. 18, 7th race, \$7,695.

Stephen E. Quick and WynOaks Farm LLC—BRENDA'S WAY: Dec. 19, 6th race, \$1,089.

Brice Ridgely—MEDALETTE: Nov. 27, 9th race, \$1,260.

Sagamore Farm LLC—DEPLOYINGRESOURCES: Dec. 12, 7th race, \$2,907. FIFTY TWO: Nov. 29, 1st race, \$4,617. WE WILL: Dec. 12, 1st race, \$1,320. (\$8,844)

Brian Scharz—T MAC: Dec. 14, 1st race, \$660.

See You Stable—SEEUIN THE CITY: Nov. 28, 2nd race, \$1,197.

Richard W. Small—LIVELY TIMES: Dec. 18, 3rd race, \$3,420.

Summer Wind Bloodstock and Larry Horning—LOEWENHERZ: Dec. 7, 6th race, \$1,386.

George Swope—FRAN'S BUCKAROO: Dec. 12, 6th race, \$2,646.

Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC—ALLUSEE—ISMYTALE: Nov. 29, 4th race, \$792.

Thornmar Farm LLC—GLIMPSE: Dec. 21, 1st race, \$1,008. LOVE ABOUND: Nov. 30, 5th race, \$3,933. SONNY INSPIRED: Dec. 12, 6th race, \$1,386. VIDEO STORM: Dec. 7, 6th race, \$2,646. WON THE WAR: Dec. 19, 8th race, \$7,695. (\$16,668)

Charles Walters Jr. and Elizabeth J. Valando—BOOGIE BIZ: Dec. 5, 3rd race, \$890.

Robert M. Watkins Jr. LLC—JAZZY'S QUATTRO: Nov. 28, 7th race, \$1,320.

Janet Wayson—JOINT CUSTODY: Dec. 7, 8th race, \$18,000.

Lydia A. Williams—PLAY LIKE A RAVEN: Dec. 13, 5th race, \$945.

Wirth Brothers—QUOTE: Dec. 11, 9th race, \$3,420.

Lana Wright—INSPIRED SAY EYE: Nov. 30, 7th race, \$1,056; Dec. 20, 1st race, \$5,472. (\$6,528)

Owner bonuses

Bowman and Higgins Stable—HIGH WIRE ACT: Nov. 30, 9th race, \$2,693.25.

Copper Penny Stables—CAPITAL FELLOW: Dec. 4, 7th race, \$4,488.75.

Cordelia Stables LLC—MAGIC EIGHT BALL: Dec. 7, 6th race, \$4,189.50.

Annette Eubanks and Daniel Eubanks—SPUNKY CAT: Dec. 11, 1st race, \$1,596.

Glen Arm Stables LLC—HOPE AND MERCY: Dec. 21, 1st race, \$1,596.

Holly House Farm—HERO'S NOTION: Dec. 19, 9th race, \$1,596.

The Jim Stable—KISSED BY THE MIST: Dec. 5, 8th race, \$4,189.50.

Charles B. Johnston et al—BUCK N' HAM LANE: Dec. 12, 1st race, \$3,990.

Kingdom Bloodstock Inc. and D Hatman Thoroughbreds—INSPIRED SAY EYE: Dec. 20, 1st race, \$3,192.

Lewis Family Racing Stable—CELTIC KATIE: Nov. 28, 8th race, \$4,488.75.

Edwin W. Merryman and Christine Simmers—WHATA SOANDSO: Nov. 27, 7th race, \$2,693.25.

Midwest Thoroughbreds Inc.—IRISH LION: Dec. 6, 7th race, \$4,189.50.

Momentum Stud—WON THE WAR: Dec. 19, 8th race, \$4,488.75.

Audrey Murray—FOUR SCIPS: Dec. 11, 4th race, \$1,995.

No Palla Stables—HILL TIE: Dec. 20, 9th race, \$1,596.

D. Scott Peck—HIRAM: Dec. 5, 5th race, \$2,992.50.
Sagamore Farm—FIFTY TWO: Nov. 29, 1st race, \$2,693.25.
Richard W. Small—LIVELY TIMES: Dec. 18, 3rd race, \$1,995.
Team Gaudet—WILD LOUIS: Dec. 18, 7th race, \$4,488.75.
Triple Tree Stables—SON OF THE SUN: Dec. 4, 9th race, \$1,596.
Eric J. Wirth—QUOTE: Dec. 11, 9th race, \$1,995.

Stallion bonuses

CHEROKEE'S BOY (Lunar Rock: Nov. 29, 4th race, \$504; Pettie's Boy: Dec. 18, 5th race, \$297); ZWP Stable—\$801.
DANCE WITH RAVENS (Capital Fellow: Dec. 4, 7th race, \$2,565; Crow Bar: Dec. 5, 2nd race, \$253; Hill Tie: Dec. 6, 4th race, \$220; Dec. 20, 9th race, \$912; Play Like a Raven: Dec. 13, 5th race, \$315; Prospector's Heart: Dec. 20, 2nd race, \$693; Quote: Dec. 11, 9th race, \$1,140); Dance With Ravens Syndicate—\$6,098.
DEPUTY STORM (Stormy Adventure: Dec. 4, 4th race, \$264; Video Storm: Dec. 7, 6th race, \$882); Deputy Storm Syndicate—\$1,146.
DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Gypsy Heart: Dec. 20, 7th race, \$840; So Help Me Hannah: Nov. 30, 9th race, \$297; Dec. 21, 4th race, \$440; The Man's Hoss: Dec. 4, 8th race, \$945; Dec. 19, 8th race, \$945); Domestic Dispute Syndicate—\$3,467.
ELUSIVE CHARLIE (County Alert: Dec. 13, 4th race, \$420); Sinalra Thoroughbred Breeding and Racing LLC.
FANTASTICAT (Hiram: Dec. 5, 5th race, \$1,710; Printastical: Dec. 12, 3rd race, \$209; Spunky Cat: Dec. 11, 1st race, \$912); Fantastical Syndicate—\$2,831.
GATORS N BEARS (Femme de Joie: Dec. 5, 1st race, \$462); Gators N Bears Syndicate.
GO FOR GIN (Moonlight Gin: Dec. 18, 9th race, \$315); Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia.
GREAT NOTION (Hero's Notion: Dec. 4, 9th race, \$176; Dec. 19, 9th race, \$912; Poetry in Notion: Dec. 20, 5th race, \$294; Talk Show Man: Dec. 21, 8th race, \$462); Great Notion Syndicate—\$1,844.

GREEK SUN (Exclusively Greek: Nov. 29, 9th race, \$420; Dec. 19, 1st race, \$567; Greek Default: Dec. 11, 7th race, \$315); Marathon Farm—\$1,302.
LION HEARTED (Irish Lion: Dec. 6, 7th race, \$2,394); Lion Hearted Syndicate.
LOUIS QUATORZE (French Mistress: Dec. 13, 5th race, \$165; Jazzy's Quattro: Nov. 28, 7th race, \$440; No Means No: Dec. 20, 8th race, \$462; Regal Warrior: Nov. 28, 9th race, \$855; Dec. 20, 6th race, \$483; Snappy: Dec. 20, 9th race, \$176; Whata Soandos: Nov. 27, 7th race, \$1,539; Wild Louis: Dec. 18, 7th race, \$2,565); Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$6,685.
M EIGHTY (Fran's Buckaroo: Dec. 12, 6th race, \$882); Tuscan Farm LLC.
MOJAVE MOON (Hideaway Moon: Dec. 21, 9th race, \$315); Mojave Moon Syndicate.
NOT FOR LOVE (Access Love: Nov. 29, 5th race, \$165; Dec. 14, 6th race, \$315; Bret's At Caddies: Dec. 14, 3rd race, \$567; Eighttofasto-catch: Dec. 7, 7th race, \$6,000; Kissed by the Mist: Dec. 5, 8th race, \$2,394; Love Abounds: Nov. 30, 5th race, \$1,311; Steady N Love: Dec. 13, 8th race, \$882; Stolen Love: Dec. 21, 3rd race, \$264); Not For Love Syndicate—\$11,898.
OUTFLANKER (Buck n' Ham Lane: Nov. 28, 7th race, \$840; Dec. 12, 1st race, \$2,280; Joint Custody: Dec. 7, 8th race, \$6,000; Outbacker: Dec. 4, 2nd race, \$483; Dec. 20, 6th race, \$253; Star Maneuver: Dec. 7, 5th race, \$462); Outflanker Syndicate—\$10,318.
PARTNER'S HERO (Vianney Lane: Dec. 7, 2nd race, \$297); Partner's Hero Syndicate.
ROCK SLIDE (Cross Mountain: Dec. 6, 5th race, \$1,425; Icelandic Blast: Nov. 29, 7th race, \$357); Shamrock Farms—\$1,782.
SCIPION (Four Scips: Dec. 11, 4th race, \$1,140; Gliich: Dec. 21, 6th race, \$630; Keep Momma Happy: Dec. 7, 5th race, \$882; Scip the Sky: Nov. 27, 3rd race, \$220; Dec. 11, 4th race, \$220; Who Stole My Sock: Dec. 19, 1st race, \$297; Won the War: Dec. 19, 8th race, \$2,565); Scipion Syndicate—\$5,954.
ST AVERIL (Sainly Love: Dec. 4, 7th race, \$945); Maryland Stallion Station and Bradley Thoroughbreds.

TWO PUNCH (Coco Punch: Dec. 14, 2nd race, \$630; Inspired Say Eye: Nov. 30, 7th race, \$352; Dec. 20, 1st race, \$1,824; Lively Times: Dec. 18, 3rd race, \$1,140); Two Punch Syndicate—\$3,946.

YARROW BRAE (Count to Seven: Dec. 13, 7th race, \$374); Yarrow Brae Syndicate.

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5. Purely Hot.....218,476	15. Havelock.....154,023
6. Bold Affair.....195,000	16. Madame Giry 153,715
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Maryland's leading sires

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for stallions with at least one starter in 2013. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2013

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
E Dubai	195	1,412	106	193	\$4,809,282
Oriente	185	1,390	99	166	3,727,100
Not For Love.....	130	842	60	105	2,922,319
Dance With Ravens ..	118	764	57	84	2,484,508
Giacomo	109	728	57	99	2,103,242
Outflanker.....	67	503	37	66	1,915,606
Great Notion.....	56	310	29	47	1,587,603
Lion Hearted.....	102	686	45	81	1,533,605
Louis Quatorze.....	69	532	38	76	1,458,494
Two Punch	72	404	32	49	1,307,498
Rock Slide	59	423	28	45	1,173,529
Scipion	45	357	26	51	1,147,315
Gators N Bears	51	358	23	40	1,027,899
Showing Up	44	232	19	27	789,837
Cherokee's Boy.....	29	223	11	14	543,569

2-year-old earnings in 2013

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.....	16	51	6	8	\$328,810
Giacomo	13	51	6	11	327,578
Great Notion.....	9	26	3	6	306,948
Outflanker.....	6	25	2	5	250,490
Showing Up	16	60	4	5	214,737
Oriente	15	46	6	7	205,310
E Dubai	15	35	1	1	121,045
Dance With Ravens ..	13	39	2	3	116,178
Scipion.....	6	21	4	4	83,330
Lion Hearted.....	11	28	1	1	71,158

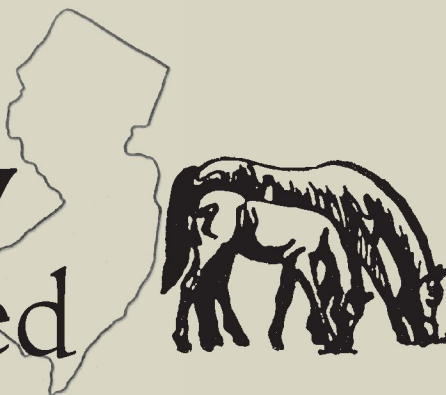
Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.....	713	15,482	577	2,361	\$64,884,514
Allen's Prospect	931	23,368	773	3,389	54,790,990
Two Punch	916	17,427	706	2,615	52,967,148
Oriente	519	8,927	396	1,361	34,346,080
Polish Numbers	443	9,370	366	1,377	33,309,910
E Dubai	458	7,924	343	1,259	33,046,329
Louis Quatorze.....	594	11,603	436	1,542	31,163,555
Carnivalay.....	496	13,342	406	1,822	30,463,916
Waquoit	486	11,509	370	1,532	26,892,508
Outflanker.....	385	8,216	296	1,203	25,079,887
Lion Hearted.....	416	7,355	314	1,041	23,010,158
Eastern Echo.....	424	8,792	294	1,141	22,738,290
Go for Gin.....	316	5,881	212	716	18,320,361
Dance With Ravens ..	222	3,446	145	416	10,701,632
Rock Slide	171	2,557	113	282	7,384,973

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.....	326	1,032	125	169	\$6,154,054
Two Punch	447	1,458	168	213	5,631,365
Allen's Prospect	461	1,560	175	240	5,624,197
Oriente	309	963	119	154	4,324,117
E Dubai	246	852	106	143	3,801,049
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,673,216
Outflanker.....	211	872	93	134	3,283,795
Louis Quatorze.....	283	884	88	116	3,234,550
Eastern Echo.....	227	835	75	104	3,069,217
Lion Hearted.....	192	624	72	100	2,690,512
Carnivalay.....	252	1,018	90	125	2,483,306
Waquoit	206	705	60	85	2,003,139
Giacomo	100	358	32	48	1,380,048
Dance With Ravens ..	122	439	33	41	1,259,305
Great Notion.....	41	125	18	28	984,860

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Assemblyman Ron Dancer sponsors legislation to remove regulations impeding the viability of New Jersey's horse industry

Legislation introduced by Assemblyman Ron Dancer clarifies that the rental of certain stable stalls is an exemption from tax charges, a measure that is crucial to the viability of the state's embattled horse industry.

"Confusion regarding the taxability of horse boarding and other services has placed New Jersey horse boarding businesses at a competitive disadvantage," said Dancer. "This legislation is needed to level the playing field with our competing neighboring states of New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware."

The bill, A-4479, is welcome news for New Jersey's equine business segment, which not long ago was a \$1 billion industry, providing 13,000 jobs to care for 42,000 horses on 7,200 farms across 176,000 acres of open space in the Garden State.

"Surrounding states do not collect tax on charges for boarding horses, but in our state, the failure to clarify tax collection responsibilities for horse

boarding and other services has had a severe negative impact on business. Exempting these services from uncustomary taxation eliminates the confusion and reduces the higher cost of doing business in New Jersey as compared to our neighboring and competing states," said Dancer.

The Division of Taxation in the Department of Treasury has not provided clear and consistent guidance on the taxability of horse boarding and other services provided to horses that are boarded for a variety of different purposes by a variety of different businesses. This confusion led to higher costs for New Jersey's equine businesses attempting to maintain compliance with the current law.

"Lifting that cloud of confusion also removes a handicap that is making it difficult for New Jersey horse businesses to compete with out-of-state rivals who can offer lower rates for the same service," said Dancer.

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“Caring for Your Equine Athlete” Rutgers Equine Science Center announces 2014 Horse Management Seminar topic

“Caring for Your Equine Athlete” is the over-arching theme of the upcoming Horse Management Seminar hosted by the Rutgers Equine Science Center and Rutgers Cooperative Extension. The seminar, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9, will feature presentations by several equine industry experts.

“With the World Equestrian Games being held in Normandy, France, this year, we thought this would be the perfect time to focus on the equine athlete,” says Dr. Carey Williams, extension equine specialist and associate director of extension for the Equine Science Center. “Our goal in presenting this workshop is to give participants a glimpse into the life of a WEG rider and valuable advice for any equine athlete, whether it’s an international champion or a trusted lesson horse.”

Williams has assembled presenters who are recognized as experts in their field to offer perspectives and personal insight. The morning will start with a panel of top competitors from WEG disciplines, including endurance rider Meg Sleeper, combined driving/dressage rider Sara Schmitt, reiner Matthew Palmer, and eventer Carol Kozlowski, with another rider to be announced from jumping. They

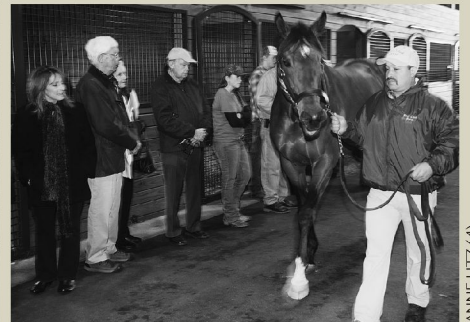
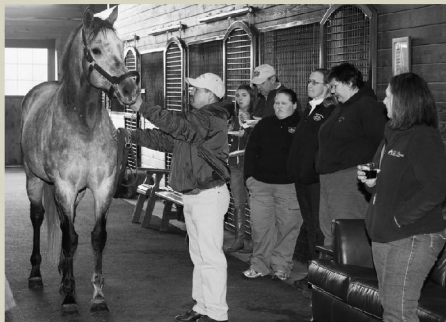
will discuss their beginnings, ways for interested riders to get started in their disciplines, trials and tribulations of competing at an elite level, and of course they will be open to questions from the audience.

Other topics and speakers will include *Getting Riders and Horses Ready for WEG*, by Jim Wolf, with Wolf Sports Group, consultant to USEF; *Saddle Fitting for All Disciplines*, by Rick Wills and Charlie O’Brien from Rick’s Saddle Shop; *Conditioning for Your Equestrian Sport*, by Dr. Meg Sleeper, cardiology veterinarian for the Department of Clinical Studies at the University of Pennsylvania; and *Hoof Balance and Horse Performance*, by Patrick Reilly, chief of farrier services and director of the applied polymer research laboratory, University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the educational presentations, the seminar will feature informational displays, networking opportunities with industry companies and area organizations, and ample time for one-on-one discussions with the day’s presenters.

For more information, contact Laura Gladney at (848) 932-3229, gladney@aesop.rutgers.edu, or Dr. Carey Williams at (848) 932-5529, cwilliams@aesop.rutgers.edu.

Birch Creek Farm stallion show



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Birch Creek Farm in Cream Ridge hosted a stallion show on Jan. 12 with a guest appearance by first-year stallion Freedom Child from Maryland’s Country Life Farm. The joint showcase also included discussion of a possible formation of a regional racing program between the two states, with breeders’ association executive directors Mike Campbell (TBANJ) and Cricket Goodall (Maryland Horse Breeders Association) in attendance. Dozens came out to get a good look at the stallions and the quality facilities at Birch Creek. Shown were (top, from left to right): Freud’s Honour, whose first foals arrive this year, and Il Postino and March to Victory, with oldest foals now yearlings. Visitor Freedom Child (left) was also presented.

Geeky Gorgeous named 2013 NJ-bred Horse of the Year by NJDA

Daniel J. Lopez's Geeky Gorgeous, winner of three of her five starts last year, has been named the New Jersey Department of Agriculture's New Jersey-bred Thoroughbred of the Year for 2013.

The highlight of Geeky Gorgeous' season was a three-race win streak, which she kicked off in Monmouth Park's \$100,000 Regret Stakes facing a quality field of fillies and mares in open company July 28. She rallied in the stretch to win going away by 2½ lengths and followed by facing males in the \$60,000 New Jersey Breeders Handicap, which she won by a convincing 2 lengths. Geeky Gorgeous capped the streak, and her season, in Parx Racing's \$75,000 Cornucopia Stakes in October, showing tremendous acceleration to get up and win by a head while stopping the clock in 1:08.90 for 6 furlongs.

The daughter of Devil His Due launched her 4-year-old her campaign with a solid second in the Open Mind Handicap in June.

Bred in New Jersey in the name of Lopez's Joe-Dan Farm and trained by her owner, Geeky Gorgeous finished the year with \$169,200 in earnings. She has won eight of her 15 career starts with three seconds and three thirds and total earnings of \$351,140.



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Exit Stage Left remains perfect

Exit Stage Left earned his second stakes victory in as many career starts when he came from just off the pace to capture the \$75,000 Gold Rush Stakes at Golden Gate Fields Dec. 7.

Exit Stage Left defeated Argyle Cut by a length in the 1-mile Gold Rush. Timed in 1:38.53, he paid \$3.20 as the 3-5 favorite in a field of five. His debut less than a month earlier was a gritty winning performance over the same track in the 6-furlong Golden Nugget Stakes.

Jockey Russell Baze said Exit Stage Left was a bit aggressive in his first race around two turns but was pleased with the colt's encore performance.

"This was only his second start and he's still putting it all together," said Baze. "He's a very talented colt and he's got tons of potential. Mentally, he's not real mature. He kind of wants to fight me a little bit. But he's very responsive when I ask him. He's got a real good move."

Exit Stage Left raced in third down the backstretch and around the far turn, stalking leaders Pete's Slew and Rockford. Baze turned Exit Stage Left loose at the top of the stretch and the son of Noonmark

responded to Baze's urging to gain the lead inside the eighth pole.

"I was surprised he had that good of a move today because he was pulling on me pretty hard the first half mile," said Baze.

Exit Stage Left is trained by Jerry Hollendorfer, who said the key to future success with the colt will be getting him to relax early and focus more down the stretch.

"He's a very talented horse but we have a lot of work to do with him to get him to relax the first part of it," said Hollendorfer. "He also was looking around down the lane. But we've asked him to do a lot. Most young horses couldn't do that so I'm very pleased with him. I'm glad he showed his talent."

Hollendorfer purchased Exit Stage Left for \$100,000 at the Barretts March Sale and races him in partnership with longtime client Mark DeDomenico. Exit Stage Left has earned \$75,350 in his two races.

Bred in New Jersey by Bright View Farm Inc., the colt is a grandson of Bright View's homebred multiple stakes winner Judaire. He is out of Judaire's Peaks and Valleys daughter Hana J.

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President's message

Everyone remember to mark your calendars for Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. when we gather for a farm visit at Bennett-Bunn Plantation, 1915 Old Bunn Road in Zebulon. Festivities will include a hayride, petting miniature horses and visiting a historical landmark. The Awards Meeting will begin at 5 p.m. with spirits, entertainment (the comedy of Mark Klein), dinner and a silent auction. This is a family event, so children are welcome; those 15 and under can attend free of charge thanks to the generosity of our host Mr. Tom Hendrickson. The cost per person will be \$50.

You can learn more about this beautiful historic place on the Bennett-Bunn Facebook page. The plantation is only a short drive from downtown Raleigh. We hope all members will attend and bring a guest to this very special event. If you have any questions please contact Joanne Dew at ncthoroughbred@gmail.com or

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Breeding news

Beth Muirhead and Kenan Rand have reported in with their breeding news. Beth currently has yearlings at her farm, Gretna Green. There is Awesome Ghost (Ghostzapper—Special Cheers) owned in a partnership with Frank Coniglio, Sid Ritman and Richard Rendina. They also have Special of Course (Awesome of Course—Frisky Cheerleader), a half-sister to stakes winner Special Cheers. For 2014 they are expecting foals by First Samurai out of Special Cheers and a Colonel John foal out of Frisky Cheerleader. Beth has one 2-year-old in training named Double the Cheers, and also owns the 2-year-old Cheers for Sidney in partnership with Coniglio, Ritman and Rendina.

■ Kenan Rand's yearlings consist of Ready Right Now (Ready's Image—Zephyr Ice), a half-brother to stakes-placed Ice for the Lady, and Darn Lucky (Cowboy Cal—Shessuchastandout). For 2014 he is expecting a foal by Dialed In out of Zephyr Ice, and Sheissuchastandout is in foal to Cowtown Cat.

Kenan has several 2-year-olds that are in training and heading for the track: This Boy's Sharp, Victory Slide, Zephyr Bay, and Once More for Love.

■ Joanne and Sandy Dew look forward to racing Giovanna Blues, their yearling by Gio Ponti out of Blues Legend (by Mr. Greeley). Blues Legend is in foal to Mizzen Mast for 2014.

Racing Update

Nancy Shuford has another North Carolina-bred winner. Abel A. (Chelsey Cat—Carol's Littlebit, by Above Normal) captured a 5½-furlong maiden race for 2-year-olds at Parx Racing Dec. 1. The colt is trained by Cathal Lynch.

■ Ice for the Lady (Flatter—Zephyr Ice, by Military) was a homebred winner for owner Kenan Rand first time out Dec. 7 at Tampa Bay. She won the 6-furlong maiden special weight for 2-year-old fillies by 7 lengths.

■ Too Five n' Ten (Songandaprayer—Harriett's Gem, by Diamond) was a winner at Charles Town in allowance company going 4½ furlongs, her third win of her 4-year-old season. She was bred by Bob Sanford, is owned by Michael Dire and trained by Jim Tracy.

■ Booguchi Boy (Mr. Sekiguchi—Denimsanddiamonds, by Private Terms) was a winner of a Charles Town maiden special for West Virginia-breds Dec. 3. He was bred and is owned by James Anderson and is trained by Titus Hagy.

■ Tom Hendrickson's North Carolina-bred Lookout Kate (Dixie's Wild Again—Deputy Kate, by Yarrow Brae) ran second in back-to-back races at Charles Town to conclude her 4-year-old campaign. She was claimed from Tom in her Nov. 29 start by owner Henry Schneider and trainer Geoffrey Schneider, who picked up a piece of the purse with the filly's next start on Dec. 20.

■ Special Congrats (Congrats—Frisky Cheerleader, by Roar) ran third at Parx Racing Nov. 25 in a 1-mile allowance. He was bred by Beth Muirhead, is owned by A and B Stables Inc. and trained by Frank Pollara.

■ Hubert Vester-bred Tama County (Broken Vow—Tango Passion, by Tabasco Cat) finished third in a three-way photo in a claiming race at Golden Gate Dec. 13 going a mile on the turf. On the board in four of his five starts at 4 in 2013, he was claimed from the race by North American Thoroughbred Racing Comp. Inc. and trainer Troy Taylor.

President's message *continued*

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Mark Klein has entertained for the TOBA and Canadian Jockey Club as well as on television. A native of Louisville, Ky., he bases his comic material on Thoroughbreds, which he owns and races.

We have a new member who has joined us and we look forward to a long relationship with Mr. John Lewis and his wife Jane. They live in Wendell, N.C., and are currently involved in breeding and racing. We welcome them to the NCTA.

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As we race head first into 2014, breeders, owners and horse racing fans are undoubtedly thinking about who might possibly be the next Kentucky Derby or Oaks winner. With the breeding season fast approaching, Mid-Atlantic breeders and stallion farms are hoping that soon to-be-yearlings or in utero foals are closely connected to horses who are on this coming year's Derby or Oaks trail.

First to be mentioned is the appropriately named **New Year's Day**, winner of last year's Breeders' Cup Juvenile-G1. Trained by Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert, the son of Street Cry (Ire) had two wins and one third in three lifetime starts. He had earned a 100 Equibase speed figure, so he was clearly a legitimate candidate to put on your Derby trail watch list. Unfortunately, New Year's Day never made it to Jan. 1, suffering a career-ending non-displaced fracture Dec. 26. Lady luck, good or bad, has already come into play in this coming year's "Run for the Roses."

In the world of "what have you done for me lately," CashCall Futurity-G1 winner **Shared Belief** would be at the top of most experts' list of Derby favorites. He is a worthy candidate, as he won at first asking, then won the Grade 3 Hollywood Prevue Stakes in his second lifetime start. On Dec. 14 he won the 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile CashCall Futurity by 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths, earning a 109 Equibase figure, the highest of any 2-year-old mentioned in this article. Partially owned by ESPN's Jim Rome's Jungle Racing, the question for this impressive Candy Ride (Arg) gelding is whether he can

transfer his form from an all-weather surface to dirt. Only time will tell.

Havana, who started his career as a first out winner in a maiden special weight at Saratoga, should also be on the short list. He then proceeded to win the Grade 1 Champagne in his second start before finishing second in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile. This son of Dunkirk is in the barn of leading trainer Todd Pletcher and his jockey is the youthful Gary Stevens, who probably should be named comeback athlete of the year. The affable 50-year-old had not ridden in seven years before having one of the most amazing seasons any athlete could hope for, including being the pilot on both the Breeders' Cup Classic and Distaff winners. Havana has earned a 107 Equibase number, so you know he has a serious chance of making it to the first Saturday in May.

Since the Breeders' Cup Juvenile is one of, if not the most, prestigious race for 2-year-olds, third place finisher **Strong Mandate** deserves serious consideration. This son of dual Breeders' Cup Classic winner Tiznow already has a Grade 1 win in the Hopeful Stakes under his girth. Strong Mandate earned a 100 Equibase figure and is trained by the legendary D. Wayne Lukas. Lukas, who is 78 years young, knows how to get a young horse ready for the Derby. Strong Mandate also broke his maiden at Saratoga and has two wins and a third in five starts.

Sticking with Breeders' Cup Juvenile contestants, **Smarty's Echo**, a son of Pennsylvania's own Smarty Jones, should not be ruled out of the mix despite his 10th place

finish in that race. He finished second in the Grade 1 Breeder's Futurity at Keeneland, and was first or third in his other two races. He has to his credit a 92 Equibase figure, and has fired two impressive workouts at Fair Grounds, including a gate drill of 47 seconds Dec. 21, the fastest of 101 horses to work the distance that day.

Perhaps the most interesting new 3-year-old is **Honor Code**. He is from the next-to-last crop of champion racehorse and sire A.P. Indy. Honor Code won at first asking at Saratoga in the slop. He was so far back early in that race it seemed as though he came from a different time zone, winning in incredibly impressive fashion. He then finished a fast-closing second in the Champagne Stakes, losing by a neck to front-running Havana after still being in ninth position with less than a quarter mile to go in the 1-mile contest.

Honor Code concluded his season by nosing out another quality youngster, Cairo Prince, in the Remsen Stakes-G2 at Aqueduct Nov. 30. Honor Code earned an impressive 107 Equibase figure. He is trained by Shug McGaughey, who trained 2013 Kentucky Derby winner Orb.

Cairo Prince had already earned a Grade 2 win prior to finishing second in the Remsen, as well as being a first-out winner and earner of a 100 Equibase speed figure. His record is two wins and one second from three starts. Cairo Prince is by one of the most handsome young stallions this author has ever seen, Pioneer of the Nile. Race fans will recall that Pioneer of the Nile

was a multiple Grade 1 winner who finished second to longshot Mine That Bird in the 2009 Kentucky Derby.

On the distaff side, **Ria Antonia** initially finished second by a nose but then was declared the winner of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies-G1 after a steward's inquiry moved her from second to first over She's a Tiger. In the barn of up-and-coming New York-based trainer Jeremiah Englehart, Ria Antonia's connections are seriously considering running against the boys in this year's Derby if she continues to progress. She was sired by Rockport Harbor, who unfortunately passed away several months ago after standing last season in Pennsylvania. Rockport Harbor had an incredible year at stud in 2013, and anyone who has offspring or an in utero foal by "Rocky" can count their blessings.

Two other Pennsylvania-connected fillies are state-breds **Miss Behaviour** and **Gracer**. Miss Behaviour is sired by one of A.P. Indy's leading sons, Jump Start, who along with Smarty Jones stands at Northview PA in Lancaster County. Miss Behaviour won impressively at first asking at Parx Racing with Gracer finishing second. The two met again in the Grade 2 Matron Stakes, with Miss Behaviour the winner, and Gracer third.

Bred and owned by Cal MacWilliam and Neil Teitelbaum, Miss Behaviour has earned a career high 98 Equibase number with three wins and a second in five lifetime races.

Gracer, who was bred by Unionville-based Russell B. Jones Jr., had two wins,

a second and a third in four juvenile starts. Gracer wrapped up her 2-year-old season impressively in the restricted Blue Mountain Juvenile Stakes at Penn National. She earned a gaudy 106 Equibase figure. It would be great if one of these PA-bred fillies could continue the recent dominance of the Kentucky Oaks-G1. Princess of Sylmar won the Oaks in 2013, and Plum Pretty won in 2011. When the PA-bred four-legged fillies were not winning, Mid-Atlantic "homebred" jockey Rosie Napravnik was guiding the winner in the 2012 Kentucky Oaks, Believe You Can.

There are other promising youngsters that may change the future Kentucky Derby pool landscape. It certainly would be fun to be in the shoes of someone like Paul Steckel, who co-bred and currently owns recent first-time out winner **Joint Decision**. The winner of a maiden special weight at Penn National Dec. 12, Joint Decision did so impressively, earning an 88 Equibase speed figure in the process. A son of Jump Start, Joint Decision is out of quadruple stakes winner Emerald Earrings, who earned almost \$500,000 while winning 10 races in her 25 race career.

There are most assuredly others that can be added to this list. As we enter the New Year, may visions of stakes winners dance in our heads. More importantly, may they also dance in your barns.

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Sat., Apr. 13, Parx	\$75,000 Lyman H , 3 & up, 7 fur. 1st - Tujoes; 2nd - Arlo; 3rd - Layers
	\$75,000 Foxy J. G. S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 7 fur. 1st - Villette; 2nd - Lisa Stannard; 3rd - Ann's Smart Dancer
Sun., July 14, PID	\$75,000 Leematt S , 3 & up, 1 mi. 1st - Roadhog; 2nd - Kelly Rock; 3rd - Great Investment
	\$75,000 Northern Fling S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 mi. 1st - Lenape Rim; 2nd - Lotta Lovin; 3rd - Sixth and Arch
Sat., July 27, Parx	\$75,000 Crowd Pleaser S , 3YO, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf 1st - Big Feat; 2nd (DH) - A Fleet Attitude/Fessed Up
	\$75,000 Power by Far S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 5 fur., turf 1st - Madrilena; 2nd - Chulula; 3rd - Estrada's Girl
Sun., Aug. 11, PID	\$75,000 Malvern Rose S , 3YO Fillies, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. 1st - Cat's Holiday; 2nd - Platinum Steel; 3rd - Emerald Bracelet

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\$75,000 Banjo Picker Sprint S , 3 & up, 6 fur. 1st - Fersmiley; 2nd - Officer Alex; 3rd - Generally George
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\$75,000 Marshall Jenney H , 3 & up, 5 fur. (turf) 1st - This Ain't No Bull; 2nd - Love Those Boots; 3rd - Merry's Honor
\$75,000 Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S , 3YO Fillies, 6 fur. 1st - Classy Coco; 2nd - Power of Snunner; 3rd - Tetherball
\$75,000 Mrs. Penny S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. (turf) 1st - Ski Holiday; 2nd - Sixth and Arch; 3rd - Defeat R Fleet

Sun., Sept. 8, PID	\$75,000 Mark McDermott S , 2YO, 6 fur. 1st - Chippewawwhitechief; 2nd - Shiny Finish; 3rd - Cosmic Emergency
Sat., Sept. 21, Parx	\$75,000 Alphabet Soup H , 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf 1st - Roadhog; 2nd - Shetan; 3rd - S S Skittles
Wed., Nov. 27, Penn	\$75,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S , 2YO Fillies, 6 fur. 1st - Gracer; 2nd - Raging Smoke; 3rd - Chasing the Moon
Sat., Dec. 28, Parx	\$75,000 Pennsylvania Nursery S , 2YO, 7 fur. Race not run

All stakes included a 25% PA-Sired Bonus for 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Total: \$1,200,000

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—PENNSYLVANIA-BRED FUND STATISTICS – TOP EARNERS—

(January 1, 2013 through November 30, 2013, rounded to dollars)

LEADING EARNERS - TOTAL AWARDS

Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Owner	Total	Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Owner	Total
William J. Solomon VMD	83,716	210,331	0	294,047	Pewter Stable	62,272	23,666	4,500	90,437
Michael W. Jester	98,193	126,290	0	224,483	Equivine Farm Inc.	81,204	0	0	81,204
George Strawbridge Jr.	176,934	32,439	0	209,373	Richard Molineaux	80,441	0	0	80,441
The Elkstone Group LLC	174,241	0	21,000	195,241	Yaroslav Kolybabiuk MD	79,164	0	0	79,164
Xanthus Farms Inc.	179,138	7,130	0	186,268	Tea Party Stable Inc.	59,368	15,958	0	75,326
Judith M. Barrett	121,334	35,987	0	157,321	Gum Tree Stables LLC	72,280	0	0	72,280
Thomas G. McClay	151,980	0	0	151,980	Sylmar Farm Inc.	72,088	0	0	72,088
Smart Angle LLP	134,344	0	0	134,344	Ellendale Racing LLC	71,538	0	0	71,538
Charles A. Cuprill	102,504	30,322	0	132,826	Jon A. Marshall	70,611	0	0	70,611
Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	79,861	39,487	0	119,349	Welcome Here Farm LLC	69,091	0	0	69,091
Glenn E. Brok LLC	114,719	0	0	114,719	James M. Courtney	63,546	0	0	63,546
Northview Stallion Station Inc.	0	113,195	0	113,195	Joseph Imbesi	61,498	0	0	61,498
Arrowwood Farm Inc.	98,987	0	0	98,987	Mark J. Reid Sr.	61,157	0	0	61,157
Charlton Bloodstock Agency Inc.	93,388	0	0	93,388	Fox Tale	41,497	19,218	0	60,716
Thoroughbred Associates LLP	90,579	0	0	90,579	Shirley A. Lojeski	43,603	16,144	0	59,748

LEADING STALLIONS

Fund Money includes Stallion Awards only

Stallion Name	Stallion Owner / Manager	No. of Races	Award Total	Stallion Name	Stallion Owner / Manager	No. of Races	Award Total
Real Quiet	Michael W. Jester	264	85,044	Rimrod	George Strawbridge Jr.	93	32,439
Fairbanks	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	195	77,461	Partner's Hero	Peter Giangiulio	116	31,806
Lite the Fuse	William J. Solomon VMD	201	63,924	More Smoke	William J. Solomon VMD	79	28,446
Albert the Great	William J. Solomon VMD	116	50,096	Congressionalhonor	Pewter Stable	135	23,066
Changeintheweather	Pin Oak Stud LLC	117	47,320	Siphon (Brz)	William J. Solomon VMD	96	21,579
Weigelia	Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	108	39,487	Love of Money	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	62	20,128
Cat Thief	Michael W. Jester	107	36,796	Delaware Township	Benjamin W. Perkins Sr.	73	20,009
Jump Start	Jump Start Syndicate Manager LLC	52	36,173	Rubiyat	Fox Tale	69	19,218
Activist	Judith M. Barrett	135	35,987	Cetewayo	John A. Chandler	71	18,091
Power by Far	Barbara J. Geraghty	86	34,521	Wiseman's Ferry	Lainey Bug Stables LLC	60	16,344
Ecclesiastic	Walmac Stud Management LCC	151	33,508	Tekken (Ire)	Shirley A. Lojeski	48	16,144
Southern Success	Barbara A Rickline	105	33,126	Service Stripe	William J. Solomon VMD	33	15,866

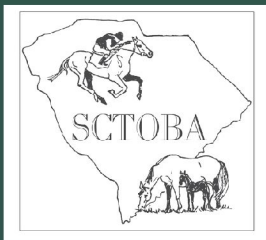
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Horse	Pedigree	Breeder	PA-Bred Restricted Races	PA-Bred Stakes Purse	Total Breeder Award	Total Stallion Award	Total Owner Award	Total Owner Bonus	Total Fund Amount
Edge of Reality	Lawyer Ron - Our Nancy Lee	The Elkstone Group LLC	5	0	68,488	0	21,000	37,840	127,328
Dani's Storm *	Changeintheweather - Stormy Danyelle	Xanthus Farms Inc.	7	0	53,651	17,884	0	51,096	122,630
Roadhog	Bowman's Band - Little Wing	Ellendale Racing LLC	2	0	90,000	18,000	0	0	108,000
This Ain't No Bull	Holy Bull - Disco Darlin'	Classic Thoroughbred XVIII LLC	5	0	45,000	28,038	0	24,512	97,550
Chicharito *	Albert the Great - Twin Tower	James Hackman	11	0	2,250	44,184	14,728	34,080	95,242
One Smart Philly	Smarty Jones - Philly Gal	Main Line Racing Stables LLC	18	0	39,562	0	0	54,160	93,722
Norman Asbjornson *	Real Quiet - Merryland Missy	Thoroughbred Associates LLP	3	0	45,000	35,925	11,975	0	92,900
Major Highway	Irish Road - Major Gams	Myron R. Wilson	9	0	41,768	0	5,760	43,212	90,740
Chippewawhitechief *	Weigelia - Chippewa	St. Omer's Farm	5	0	45,000	30,078	10,026	5,310	90,414
Lenape Rim *	Rimrod - Mai Debeau	Margaret H. Brigham	5	0	49,500	27,675	9,225	3,600	90,000
Lisa Stannard *	Lite the Fuse - Bijou Belle	Walnut Green LLC	9	0	15,000	39,525	13,175	22,000	89,700
Generally George *	Patton - Margeaux's Wish	Robert L. Schneider MD	5	0	8,250	36,190	12,063	31,520	88,023
Power of Snunner *	Power by Far - Snunner	James M. Courtney	11	0	15,000	42,264	14,088	0	87,632
Villette	Petionville - Untangled	Jon A. Marshall	3	0	45,000	20,200	0	16,000	81,200
Cat's Holiday	Harlan's Holiday - Dynamic Cat	George Strawbridge Jr.	2	21,600	45,000	13,320	0	0	79,920
Platinum Steel	Eddington - Crafty Toast	Charles Mark Schnelle	8	35,200	15,000	21,676	0	6,480	78,356
Starship Girl	Lion Heart - Savage Beauty	Martin S. Schwartz	7	0	34,856	0	0	43,280	78,136
Fersmiley	Domestic Dispute - Lullaby's Melody	Primrose Hayes	2	0	45,000	17,904	0	12,720	75,624
Tujobs	Oratory - Mrs. Vanderbilt	Barbara Smith Brown	2	0	45,000	17,904	0	12,720	75,624
Big Feat	Mutakddim - Party Fever	Ellendale Racing LLC	5	0	45,000	17,352	0	11,460	73,812
Estrada's Girl	Golden Missile - Fountain	Richard Molineaux	14	0	8,250	30,989	0	33,856	73,095
Tiz Morgan *	Albert the Great - Tiz Beverly	Charles Fiumano	12	0	34,008	11,336	0	24,880	70,224
Madrilena	Stormy Atlantic - Brush Over	Smart Angle LLP	3	0	47,250	11,968	0	4,240	63,458
Winchill	Tapit - Exclusive Hold	Gum Tree Stables LLC	5	0	17,250	23,872	4,500	16,960	62,582
Anearful	Eavesdropper - Fulmine	Briter Farm	11	0	25,488	0	0	36,412	61,900

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News and Notes

Laddie Boy: South Carolina breeders continue to foal really nice horses in other states. Laddie Boy, a War Pass colt out of Lil's Lassie was bred in Kentucky by Fred and Wilhelmina McEwan, owners of Fenwick Farm Training Center in Camden, S.C. During his 2-year-old season last year he won a maiden special weight by 13 lengths at Indiana Downs in June, an allowance at Keeneland in October and then stepped up to run second in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes-G2 at Churchill Downs Nov. 30, a points race for the 2014 Kentucky Derby. The colt owned by Kevin Jacobsen and trained by Chuck Peery, was sold as a yearling at Keeneland for \$60,000.

Mshomecomingqueen: Othniel Wienges continues to have a strong influence on the industry in South Carolina. As the latest example, Mshomecomingqueen won an



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allowance at Laurel Park Dec. 4 for owner Franklin "Goree" Smith. The filly was bred by

Wienges, foaled at the late breeder's farm in 2009, by home sire Kokand out of Needadate. More importantly, the filly was named for Mrs. Wienges (Callie) as she was the University of South Carolina's Homecoming Queen in 1949. Thanks to Othniel and congratulations to Callie Wienges and Goree Smith.

Steven Crayne speaks to Elloree gathering

Steven Crayne, director of the Georgia Horse Racing Coalition, was the featured speaker at the SCTOBA December meeting at Elloree Training Center. Crayne informed the group of the plans that the coalition has to bring horse racing to Georgia. He raised the key positives

of jobs, agriculture and green space industry as points that he is making with the political powers in the state.

Following the meeting the SCTOBA Board voted to endorse the efforts of the Georgia Horse Racing Coalition in the efforts to bring racing to Georgia.

Election of Officers and Directors for 2014-2015

The following slate of officers and directors were elected at the SCTOBA meeting on Dec 7 in Elloree.

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South Carolina-trained winners

<i>Horse</i>	<i>Training Center</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Track</i>	<i>Type of Race</i>
Artfully	Aiken Training Track	12/17/13	Mountaineer Park	Allowance
Custody	Holly Hill Training Center	12/16/13	Remington Park	Allowance
Dancin' Lil	Kirkwood Stables	12/16/13	Remington Park	Allowance
Aragorn Ami	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/15/13	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
C'Mon Feet	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/14/13	Hawthorne	Allowance
Cloud Scapes	Holly Hill Training Center	12/14/13	Tampa Bay Downs	Allowance
Melrose Sky	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/14/13	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
Sharp Sensation	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/14/13	Woodbine	Allowance
Broome Street	Aiken Training Track	12/13/13	Gulfstream Park	Claiming
Enchanted Party	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/13/13	Tampa Bay Downs	Maiden special weight
Kiss Moon	Fenwick Farm	12/13/13	Turfway Park	Maiden special weight
Buck n' Ham Lane	Ellore Training Center	12/12/13	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
One More Son	McCutchen Training Center	12/7/13	Charles Town	Maiden claiming
SPADINA ROAD	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/7/13	Woodbine	Kingarvie S
Wild Dyna	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/7/13	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
Fortify	Aiken Training Track	12/6/13	Aqueduct	Allowance
Marriage Fever	Ellore Training Center	12/6/13	Laurel Park	Allowance
Windsor Warrior	Randy Rentz Training Center	12/6/13	Charles Town	Allowance
Mississippi Duel	Ellore Training Center	12/5/13	Aqueduct	Allowance
Speedy Lee D	Custom Care Equine	12/5/13	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Capital Fellow	Randy Rentz Training Center	12/4/13	Laurel Park	Allowance
Mshomecomingqueen	Ellore Training Center	12/4/13	Laurel Park	Allowance
Spa City Fever	Webb Carroll Training Center	12/4/13	Aqueduct	Claiming
ULTIMATE DESTINY	Aiken Training Track	12/4/13	Woodbine	Sir Barton S
Bake Shop	Fenwick Farm	12/1/13	Aqueduct	Allowance
Lady of Gold	Custom Care Equine	12/1/13	Aqueduct	Allowance
Limerick Lady	Aiken Training Track	12/1/13	Turfway Park	Claiming
LONG RIVER	Aiken Training Track	12/1/13	Aqueduct	Time for a Change S
Commanding Curve	Kirkwood Stables	11/30/13	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Hesinfront	Ellore Training Center	11/30/13	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
VEXED	Holly Hill Training Center	11/30/13	Churchill Downs	Golden Rod S-G2
WEDDING TOAST	Aiken Training Track	11/30/13	Aqueduct	Comely S
Wicked Temper	Ellore Training Center	11/30/13	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Strike One	Custom Care Equine	11/28/13	Churchill Downs	Allowance
In the Fairway	Shuler Stables	11/27/13	Charles Town	Handicap
Tuxedo Ray	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/27/13	Penn National	Claiming
Alone Again	Ellore Training Center	11/25/13	Mountaineer Park	Maiden special weight
Denali Rahy Ruler	Aiken Training Track	11/23/13	Remington Park	Allowance
Milwaukee Red	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/23/13	Woodbine	Maiden special weight
Pick of the Litter	Ellore Training Center	11/23/13	Churchill Downs	Allowance
POTOMAC RIVER	Ellore Training Center	11/23/13	Churchill Downs	River City H-G3
Valid	Aiken Training Track	11/23/13	Gulfstream Park	Allowance
Frat Man	McCutchen Training Center	11/22/13	Laurel Park	Allowance
Ginger Kid	Shuler Stables	11/22/13	Charles Town	Claiming
Karats for Me	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/22/13	Penn National	Allowance
Ride Away	Holly Hill Training Center	11/22/13	Remington Park	Maiden special weight
I'll Call	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/21/13	Churchill Downs	Allowance
Fleet Gold Digger	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/20/13	Laurel Park	Allowance
Really Right	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/20/13	Laurel Park	Allowance
Triple Net	Webb Carroll Training Center	11/20/13	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight



Virginia-breds Integral to National Stallion Rosters

Article courtesy of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association

Despite increasingly shrinking foal crops in Virginia, Virginia-breds are showing up on the stallion rosters of some of the biggest farms in Kentucky, Maryland and abroad. In 2008, a year when Virginia-breds made up only 1.1 percent of the North American foal crop (375 foals), colts hit the ground that would become Grade I winner Swagger Jack and multiple graded stakes-winners Dominus and Redeemed; in 2009, the Virginia foal crop accounted for only 1 percent of the national crop (331 foals), and produced the brilliant 3-year-old Bodemeister.

Redeemed, Dominus and Bodemeister began their stud careers in 2013, and expect their first foals this spring, while Swagger Jack enters the shed for the first time in 2014. Join the VTA as we celebrate these brilliant horses who prove that the place to find a quality-bred race-

horse with sire potential is still the Old Dominion.

BODEMEISTER

2012 was the year a Virginia-bred was the horse no one could stop talking about. Bodemeister was the runaway 9-length winner of

the Arkansas Derby in April, and on the first Saturday in May, he set a blistering, no-holds-barred pace, straight out of that famous tight first turn, down the backstretch, and into the stretch, only to be nipped at the wire after a game fight. I'll Have Another may have won the race, but Bodemeister was the horse.

Bodemeister
BY EMPIRE MAKER, OUT OF
UNTOUCHED TALENT BY STORM CAT

*B, H, foaled April 28, 2009
M. Tyson Gilpin Horse of the Year and
Champion Virginia-bred 3-year-old Colt
Entered Stud 2013
2014 Fee: \$30,000*

*Bred by Audley Farm, LLC
Stands at Winstar Farm, Kentucky*

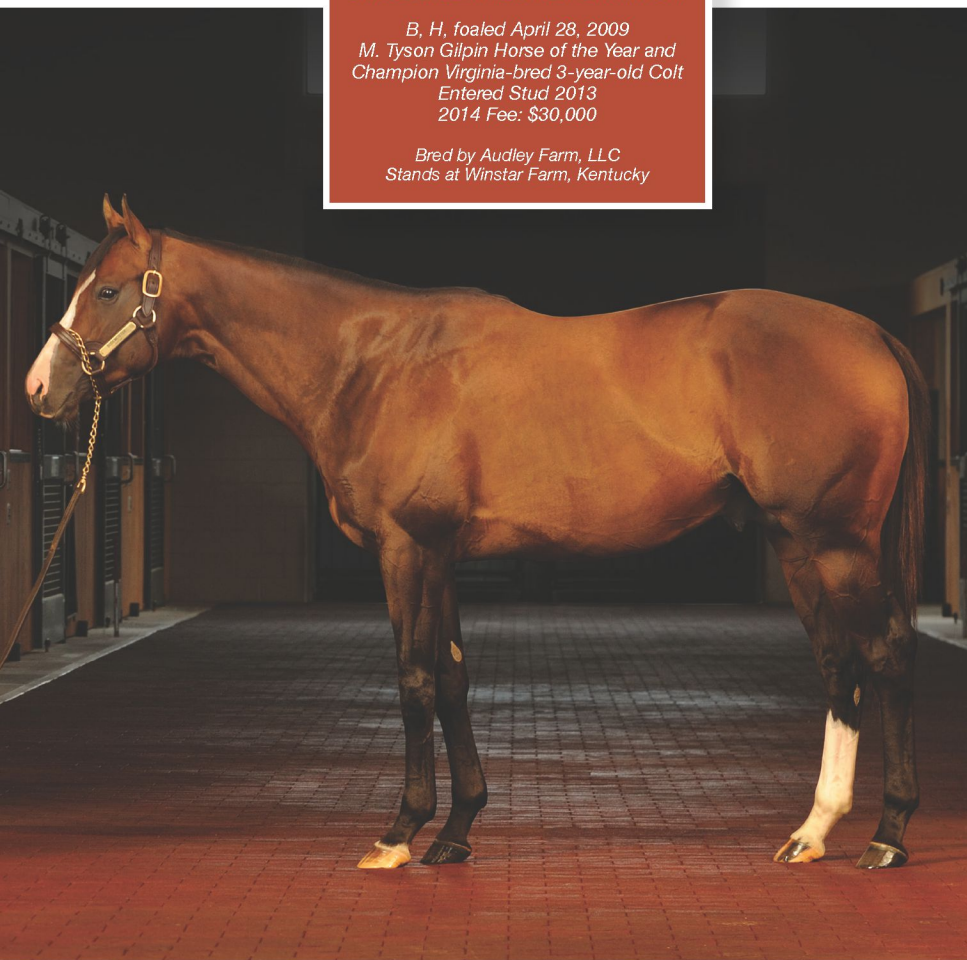
No worse than second in all of his six starts as a 3-year-old, Bodemeister posted four triple-digit Beyers that year, the only horse in his crop to do so. Trained by Bob Baffert and owned by Ahmed Zayat and Mike and Tiffaney Moreno, he amassed earnings of upwards of \$1.3 million. Bodemeister is now one of the most popular young stallions on WinStar Farm's roster in Kentucky, covering 173 mares in his first season last year.

DOMINUS

Dominus comes from a superlative Evans family of stakes horses. Out of triple stakes-winner Cuando, herself a half-sister to multi-millionaire Honey Ryder and a full sister to graded stakes-winner Cuando Puede, Dominus lived up to that pedigree on the racetrack.

The son of Smart Strike began his career on the dirt, as a 3-year-old winning the Grand II Dwyer wire-to-wire and placing in the Grade

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III Derby Trial and the Grade II Jim Dandy. He ran fourth in the Grade I King's Bishop before moving to the turf to win the Bernard Baruch in 2012. Trained by Todd Pletcher, Dominus was owned by Stonestreet and George Bolton.

Dominus covered 71 mares in his first season at stud, and Spendthrift Farm welcome his first foals this year.

SWAGGER JACK

A \$280,000 September yearling, Swagger Jack began his career on the grass, performing credibly in turf stakes races from Florida to Kentucky as a 2-year-old. By the close of 2012, however, the son of Smart Strike found his calling on the dirt, winning two back-to-back allowance races at Gulfstream before running a close second to Fort Loudon in the Grade III Gulfstream Park Sprint Championships. He returned with another graded-stakes placed effort to Discreet Dancer in the Grade II Gulfstream Park Handicap, before dominating both of those foes in winning the Grade I Carter Handicap in 2013. Swagger Jack is a half-brother to graded stakes



Swagger Jack

BY SMART STRIKE, OUT OF
LYRICAL PRAYER BY THE MINSTREL

DK B, H, foaled February 14, 2008
Entered Stud 20134
2014 Fee: \$7,500

Bred by Edward P. Evans
Stands at Millennium Farms, Kentucky

winner Tap Dance and the dam of Grade I winner Malibu Prayer.

Trained by Marty Wolfson and owned by Silverton Hill, Swagger Jack amassed over \$460,000 in earnings.

REDEEMED

A reliable performer over three seasons, the son of Include earned over \$800,000 and dominated in three graded stakes in his career: the

Grade III Greenwood Cup, the Grade II Brooklyn Handicap, and the Grade III Discovery Handicap. He won

the Oklahoma Derby and the Mile-sius Stakes and placed in the Grade I Donn and the Grade II Amsterdam, as well as the Smarty Jones Stakes at Parx.

Out of the money only once in his 13-start career, Redeemed campaigned for owner Jay Em Ess Stable and trainer Rick Dutrow, and began his stud career at Northview in 2013. 🐾

Dominus

BY SMART STRIKE, OUT OF
CUANDO BY LORD AT WAR (ARG)

DK B/I, H, foaled April 29, 2008
Champion Virginia-bred Turf Horse
Entered Stud 2013
2014 Fee: \$6,500

Bred by Edward P. Evans
Stands at Spendthrift Farm, Kentucky

Redeemed

BY INCLUDE, OUT OF EARLY MASS
BY PLEASANT TAP

B, H, foaled March 18, 2008
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Entered Stud 2013
2014 Fee: \$3,000

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NSA, NSF launch growth program

To encourage growth of American Steeplechasing and enhance its safety, the National Steeplechase Association and the National Steeplechase Foundation have created a new program to support the sport's maiden races when they are split into two divisions.

A growing number of promising newcomers to steeplechase racing and safety-related field limits for maiden races led to several maiden races being split in the recently completed racing season.

The program encompasses all maiden races, both hurdle and timber.

The new program, to be administered by the National Steeplechase Foundation through a separate capital campaign, will provide the added purse money when the maiden races are split.

"This is an important development for the National Steeplechase Association and its racing program," said NSA President Guy J. Torsilieri. "We are seeing more and more promising steeplechase horses coming into our maiden races. At the same time, the NSA Board of Directors adopted recommendations of our Safety Task Force last January to permit no more than 10 starters in maiden races," he said.

"Through this new initiative, our horsemen will have more opportunities to compete and earn purse money, and the race meets will be relieved of the burden of raising additional purse money on short notice for the split races. We see this new initiative as a win-win-win situation for the NSA, our horsemen, and the race meets."

Sam Slater, president of the National Steeplechase Foundation, said the new initiative supports the NSF's mission. "The National Steeplechase Foundation is dedicated to assuring the growth of the sport and the safety of all participants," he said. "The new program will expand racing opportunities for all steeplechase horsemen—owners, trainers, and jockeys—and will support our commitment to safety by limiting field size."

The growth in the sport, some of it attributable to the split maiden races, was clear in the year-end statistics. The sport recorded a total of



Bill Pape's Bluegrass Summer, left, battled Staying On to the finish to win the first division of the split Foxbrook Champion Hurdle. The victory assured Bluegrass Summer the year's novice title.

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1,440 starts in 2013, a nearly 5% increase from the previous year.

Purses for the year also logged a substantial increase, rising more than \$100,000 to \$4,763,300. The increases in both starts and purses occurred despite the High Hope meet being on hiatus for a year and some reductions in racetrack opportunities during the summer. (The High Hope race meet in Lexington, Ky., resumes in 2014. See Page 2).

Those reductions were more than offset by strong demand for steeplechase opportunities. The Colonial Cup meet averaged more than 10 starters per race over seven races and included an extra allowance race that drew 12 starters.

Far Hills, the year's richest meet, averaged

nearly 10 starters per race over its seven races. The Foxbrook Champion Hurdle attracted so many entries that it was split into two \$75,000 divisions. The first division yielded the year's novice champion, Bill Pape's Bluegrass Summer, and the second division was won in fast time by another rising star, Irv Naylor's Sacred Soul.

The rich schedule of stakes races and optional allowance hurdle races at Saratoga Race Course also was a strong drawing card, with 85 starters in nine races in July and August. The Fair Hill meet, which traditionally closes out the spring schedule, attracted 83 starters for its nine-race program. The Iroquois Steeplechase, the spring's richest meet, had 67 starters in eight races.



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FINAL 2013 STANDINGS

Owners	Starts	Wins	2nd	3rd	Money Won
William L. Pape	60	15	6	8	\$551,710
Irvin S. Naylor	104	22	17	16	505,450
Magalen O. Bryant	63	6	8	8	279,300
Jonathan Sheppard	24	4	4	2	251,700
Mrs. George Ohrstrom Jr.	15	4	0	2	200,250
Mrs. S. K. Johnston Jr.	25	6	3	2	192,874
Gregory D. Hawkins	16	4	1	3	181,750
Andre W. Brewster	12	1	3	2	108,650
Arcadia Stable	15	1	7	1	104,900
Kinross Farm	47	5	8	5	98,350

Horses	Starts	Wins	2nd	3rd	Purses
Divine Fortune	7	2	1	1	\$207,000
Gustavian	5	1	2	1	149,000
Italian Wedding	5	1	1	2	133,000
Demonstrative	5	1	0	1	131,000
Mr. Hot Stuff	5	2	0	1	120,000
All Together	7	1	3	0	104,100
Bluegrass Summer	6	3	0	0	99,600
Kisser N Run	6	2	2	0	95,400
Martini Brother	6	3	0	1	95,250
Alajmal	5	2	0	0	93,750

Trainers (Wins)	Starts	Wins	2nd	3rd	Money Won
Jonathan Sheppard	105	20	12	13	\$837,210
Jack Fisher	120	20	26	16	704,980
Richard L. Valentine	89	15	12	8	525,343
Brianne Slater	40	11	9	4	247,750
Neil R. Morris	88	10	11	8	166,300
Leslie Young	32	6	7	4	244,750
Janet Elliot	27	6	3	3	229,474
Doug Fout	66	5	10	13	190,150
Thomas H. Voss	66	5	8	9	166,660
William Meister	47	5	7	4	101,250

Riders (Wins)	Starts	Wins	2nd	3rd	Money Won
Paddy Young	95	16	21	15	\$563,510
Darren Nagle	82	15	12	11	504,710
Sean Flanagan	49	13	6	9	272,130
Ross Gerahty	61	12	6	5	292,324
Bernard Dalton	82	10	15	13	441,958
Willie McCarthy	85	10	13	13	284,800
Robert Walsh	78	9	8	10	405,018
Mark Beecher	32	7	5	2	193,750
James Slater	26	6	3	8	101,200
Kieran Norris	42	6	3	4	119,350

High Hope returning to '14 lineup

After a one-year hiatus, the popular High Hope Races will return to the National Steeplechase Association schedule in 2014.

The race meet, held at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, is scheduled to resume its traditional date on the third Sunday in May. This year's event will be held on May 18, according to the spring racing schedule that was to be approved by the NSA Board of Directors on Jan. 17.

In addition, two longtime NSA race meets will be making permanent changes to their schedules beginning in 2014. On the move will be the Atlanta Steeplechase, which will shift one week later on the calendar to the third Saturday in April, and the Block House meet moves to the highly desirable first Saturday in May.

The 49th annual Atlanta Steeplechase will be Saturday, April 19, at Kingston Downs in Kingston, Ga., and the 68th annual Block House Races will be staged Saturday, May 3, at Sandlin Race Course in Tryon, N.C.

"We are thrilled to move the date for the Atlanta Steeplechase to the third week in April, and we appreciate the National Steeplechase Association's support for this change," said George Chase, Jr., chairman of the Atlanta Steeplechase Board of Stewards.

"Already our Atlanta-based sponsors are very receptive to our change in the date for 2014 and onward. For the metro area general public, the new date is much more attractive when choosing family activities. Our challenge is to make the Atlanta Steeplechase the premier sporting event in Georgia for the third weekend in April."

Block House, which formerly was on the third Saturday in April, moves to Kentucky Derby Day. The only other steeplechase race meet on that day is the Virginia Gold Cup in The Plains, Va.

Nancy Wilson, president of TR&HC Events Inc., said the Block House organization would seek to maximize the opportunities of Derby afternoon. "TR&HC Events will encourage all steeplechase fans to attend real racing excitement close by in the beautiful foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina," she said.

"With fewer competing steeplechase meets, the Block House Races will be on target to bring the best possible horses and trainers to one of the most challenging courses on the NSA schedule."

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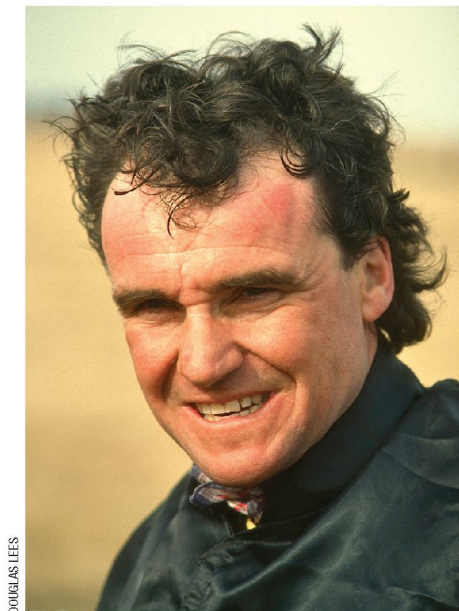
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In Memoriam



DOUGLAS LEES

BAY COCKBURN

A former steeplechase rider and widely respected trainer in the Middleburg, Va., area, Bay Crosby Cockburn died Dec. 25 at the Loudoun Hospital Cornwall campus in Leesburg of complications from melanoma.

Mr. Cockburn, who lived in Unison, Va., was seriously injured in a fall in 1998 that left him a quadriplegic, but he continued to pursue his love of horses until his death. He was born in Shuckburgh, England, in 1956. His mother, Anne Blaker Cockburn, and late father, Edmund Crosby Cockburn, were avid foxhunters with the Warwickshire Hunt as well as breeders of steeplechase horses.

Mr. Cockburn had a great passion for racing and foxhunting. He apprenticed with his uncle and aunt, Fred and Mercy Rimell, in their champion-filled steeplechase barn as an amateur jockey before heading to Sussex where he broke yearlings for Roy Trigg.

At 21, he moved to Ireland and worked for Arthur Moore and won many races under his tutelage. A few years later, Mr. Cockburn opened a training facility on the Curragh and started working as a whipper-in for the Kildare Hounds.

After nine years in Ireland, he came to America and eventually landed in Hamilton, Va., at Hillbrook Farm, owned by Dr. Joseph Rogers. They teamed in the hunt field with the Loudoun Hunt and on the point-to-point circuit with Rogers' stable of horses.

Mr. Cockburn was married to Chrissy Keys in 1989 and they had two children. The couple later divorced.

In 1991, Mr. Cockburn won eight races as a jockey on the National Steeplechase Association circuit and was one of the leaders on the Amateur Riders Club of America standings. He won dozens of races on the point-to-point circuit as a jockey and trainer, taking home many Virginia Point-to-Point Association championships (including four leading rider crowns) for himself and horses he trained.

Before his injury, he raised and trained future timber standouts Solo Lord and Ironfist, who (sold to other connections) won the Maryland Hunt Cup and Virginia Gold Cup, respectively, in 2001.

Mr. Cockburn loved foxhunting and adored his hounds. He especially enjoyed listening to them as they worked a scent. Riders who trailed behind him always said hunting was rarely dull when he was in the saddle. He was huntsman to the Loudoun Hunt in Virginia and huntsman for the Goshen Hounds in Maryland for several years until he was made a master/huntsman of the Loudoun Hunt West.

On April 17, 1998, Mr. Cockburn's fast pace came to a halt when he fell from his horse on the eve of the Middleburg Bowl point-to-point race. He took the horse out for a pre-race trot the day before, then found himself regaining consciousness and lying flat on his back under a tree. He had permanently damaged his spinal cord and broken his C-5 and C-6 vertebrae.

Still, he lived a productive life from his wheelchair that was inspirational to anyone who knew him. He mentored many youngsters over the years and continued training and racing horses with much success.

Survivors include his mother, Anne, and brother Kim, both of Warwickshire, England; his sister, Georgina Neil, of Hay, Australia; a daughter, Katie, 23, of Long Beach, Miss.; and son Sam, 21, of Starkville, Miss. Mr. Cockburn is fondly remembered by Amy Long, his caregiver and friend of 10 years and many supportive neighbors in Unison, as well as the entire Keys family.

Contributions may be made to the Hunt Staff Benefit Foundation (HSBF), P.O. Box 363, Millwood, VA 22646.

ROSALIE CULVER

Longtime horsewoman Rosalie Culver, who owned American steeplechase great *Dosdi, died Dec. 4 at her home in Maryland. She was 88.

Mrs. Culver was born in Baltimore, the daughter of Howard and Mary Graham Bruce, and left the University of Maryland after one year to become a midwife's assistant in rural Kentucky. She traveled on horseback to see patients. Later, she married Marylander Charles C. Fenwick and they had four sons. After a divorce, she married Donald M. Culver and lived in Colorado for more than 50 years.

With her son Charlie Fenwick Jr. training, Mrs. Culver campaigned *Dosdi, who won a then-record 20 National Steeplechase Association timber races. The two-time timber champion won the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1979 and three editions of the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup.

In addition to Charlie, survivors include sons Bruce, Edwin and John Fenwick, stepsons Daniel and John Culver, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ANNE THORINGTON

Anne French "Mimi" Thorington, 81, owner of Maple Leaf Farm near Unionville, Pa., died Dec. 15.

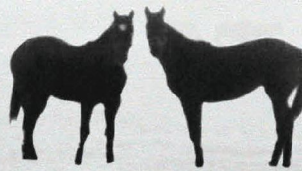
A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Thorington inherited several Thoroughbreds following the death of her father, Graham French, in 1972. A longtime foxhunter and avid rider, Mrs. Thorington purchased a farm in Malvern that same year, and over the next four decades invested in a small but select broodmare band. Breeding for the commercial market, she hit home runs with the likes of Populi, a young Star Envoy mare she purchased for \$430,000 in 1981 and sold two years later, in foal to Northern Dancer, for \$2 million. Mrs. Thorington bred the stakes-winning filly Popular Tune out of Populi, and the daughter of Stop the Music became a member of the Maple Leaf broodmare band, producing graded stakes winner Top Hit.

Other stakes winners bred over the years in the name of Maple Leaf Farm included Group 2 winner and Irish classic-placed Patricia, three-time graded winner Sweet August Moon and All the Moves, the highest-priced yearling filly sold at Saratoga in 1995. A Maple Leaf Farm product was the most expensive Mid-Atlantic-bred at last fall's Keeneland September Yearling sale, a Malibu Moon filly who brought \$350,000.

Mrs. Thorington moved her farm from Malvern to East Fallowfield in 1995 to have more space for another passion, driving. She was a member of the Laurels Society, Radnor Hunt Club, Brandywine Valley Driving Club, Pennsylvania Horse



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In Memoriam *continued*

Breeders Association and Colonial Dames of America and was on the advisory board of the Ryerss Farm for Aged Equines. She bred, raised and showed Pembroke Welsh Corgis, was a member of a number of Welsh Corgi clubs and was active in rescue and finding homes for the breed.

Mrs. Thorington served on the University of Pennsylvania's Veterinary Board of Overseers from 1997 to 2004, and was a client, donor and volunteer for over 40 years. She was a benefactor of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at New Bolton Center, which was named for her father and dedicated to his memory in 1987.

She is survived by four children—Nancy A.F. Thorington, James Thorington, Deborah G. Thorington and Milby B. Thorington, who all live in the area—as well as six grandsons and a brother, Harry B. French.

Charlton Bloodstock Agency is handling the complete dispersal of Mrs. Thorington's horses, who are to be sold at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Winter Mixed sale in February.

OTHER OBITUARIES

Emilio Alecci, longtime racing stable partner with his son, former Maryland trainer John Alecci, died Jan. 7 at 81. Owner of a masonry company in the Cockeysville, Md., area for 25 years, Mr. Alecci campaigned a highly-successful claiming stable until the late 1990s.



Anne Thorington with her broodmares in 2010.

BARBIE REIGHTLER

"We enjoyed the action of claiming and probably had 20 horses in our heyday for about 10 years," said his son. Among Mr. Alecci's favorite runners was Asserche, who was claimed for \$8,500 and went on to win seven stakes, concluding his career with a victory in the Grade 3 Laurel Turf Cup at Laurel Park in 1994.

Virginia owner/breeder **Albert Coppola Sr.**, who won the 1982 Travers Stakes-G1 with Runaway Groom, died Dec. 29. He was 89. Coppola, who lived in McLean, Va., bought his first Thorough-

bred in 1979 and had eight broodmares on his farm in Upperville, Va., at the time of his death. The World War II veteran will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his wife Katherine and five children.

Irvin "Butch" Pindell, who worked at Maryland tracks for 40 years, died Nov. 23. From a family of horsemen, Mr. Pindell worked on the backstretch before taking a job with the Maryland Jockey Club in the tracks' parking lots.



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Looking Back

10 years ago

■ The Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale posted robust increases over the year before, and a weanling full-sister to graded stakes winner Perfect Moon brought the third highest-price in the sale's 20-year history when selling for \$150,000.

The daughter of Malibu Moon and Perfectly represented three generations for her breeders Hugh and Achsah O'Donovan, who owned and operated Grasslands Farm in Upperco, Md., for more than 50 years. Just four days after the sale, Hugh O'Donovan died at 87.

■ Carnivalay, one of Maryland's most respected sires, was retired due to declining fertility. The 23-year-old son of Northern Dancer stood his entire career at Country Life Farm in Bel Air. A half-brother to champion Go for Wand out of Cyane's daughter Obeah, Carnivalay stood his first season in 1986. In his first crop were three graded stakes winners—Valay Maid, Groscar and Lucky Lady Lauren—and he was named Maryland stallion of the year in 1990.

The stocky bay, who greatly resembled his sire, failed to get any of the 22 mares he bred in 2003 in foal.

■ Smarty Jones remained undefeated in three starts with a 5-length score in Aqueduct's Count Fleet Stakes the first week of January. Trainer John Servis then shipped Roy and Pat Chapman's Pennsylvania-bred colt to Oaklawn Park for the rest of the winter with plans to follow the Arkansas route to the Triple Crown.

■ Trainer John Alecci dropped a \$25,000 claiming slip for the filly Worldly Pleasure in May 2003. The Maryland-bred daughter of Devil His Due had since won three



Former claimer Worldly Pleasure became a stakes winner in the 2003 Politely Stakes. She has gone on to much greater fame as the dam of Game On Dude.



A weanling full sister to graded winner Perfect Moon, bred by Hugh and Achsah O'Donovan, topped the 2003 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale at \$150,000.

races, including the Politely Stakes in December to finish her 3-year-old season.

"I'm not averse to selling Worldly Pleasure," said Alecci. "I've fished the waters but I haven't gotten what I want yet . . . She's not a world beater but any time you have a filly that can run long and has a hint of class, you'll do well."

Bred by Robert Ingham, who lost her in the claim, Worldly Pleasure finished her career with owner Barry Ostrager and trainer Lynne Scafe in Florida in February 2005. In 2007, while owned by Adena Springs, she produced her second foal, Game On Dude.

25 years ago

■ Notches Trace was one of the eight Maryland-bred champions of 1988—all conceived in Maryland. The daughter of Lord Gaylord was owned by Warren Rosenthal from Ken-

tucky, trained in New York by Bruce Levine, and bred by King T. Leatherbury. Two stakes wins her 5-year-old season, including the Grade 3 Betsy Ross Handicap at Garden State, earned her the title of champion older filly or mare. She was the second Maryland-bred champion produced by Leatherbury's Dronette, joining Thirty Eight Go Go, the juvenile filly champion of 1987.

Two-time Grade 1 winner Deputy Governor, a son of former Windfields Farm stallion Master Willie (GB), was named Horse of the Year.



Notches Trace became the second Maryland-bred champion for King T. Leatherbury's wonderful producer Dronette. It is a family that keeps on giving.

Dronette's final two foals were the Thirty Eight Paces fillies Twofox (1993) and Endette (1994). The duo have produced two of Leatherbury's best runners—Ben's Cat and Ah Day, respectively, the earners of more than \$2 million combined. Notches Trace also became a stakes producer, but her richest runner made less than \$150,000.

■ The top timber horse of 1988 was Von Csadek, the stable star of the Worrall family of Glyndon, Md.

Converted to timber racing that spring, Von Csadek won the Deep Run Hunt Cup and Middleburg Hunt Cup by 50-length margins, then tackled the Virginia Gold Cup. "There was a lot of pressure prior to the Gold Cup in our sending forth a green rider on a first-year horse over 4 miles and 23 big fences," said part-owner Margaret Worrall. The gelding, trained by Margaret's husband Doug and ridden by their 16-year-old son Patrick, went on to win by an estimated 110 lengths, the greatest margin in the race's 63-year history.

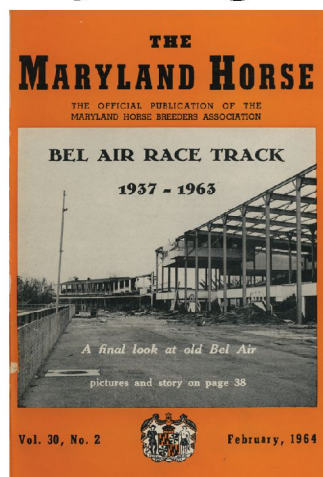
■ Former Pimlico vice-president Nathan Cohen died in December at 58. The son of former Pimlico president Herman Cohen had been active in the track's day-to-day



Von Csadek, the top timber horse 25 years ago, won the 1988 Virginia Gold Cup by an astonishing 110 lengths with 16-year-old Patrick Worrall aboard.

operations for nearly 30 years. He also enjoyed considerable success with his racing stable, having bred and raced the talented and durable gelding Mister Diz. He also bred top-class filly Caesar's Wish.

50 years ago



■ “A Racetrack Dies As Bel Air Is Dismantled,” was the headline of the demise of the half-miler in Maryland. Founded in 1937 by the late G. Ray Bryson, it held its final race meet in 1962. “To all of those dear old friends who helped provide so much sport and fun at Bel Air, *The Maryland Horse* again says ‘we wish you well,’” wrote the editor. Three half-mile tracks remained on the racing schedule: Marlboro, Timonium and Hagerstown.

■ Another new stallion announcement: *Endeavour II, sire of two divisional

champions, has been moved to Larry MacPhail’s Glenangus Farms near Bel Air for the 1964 breeding season. Owned by Mrs. M.E. “Liz” Tippet, *Endeavour II will stand for a \$10,000 fee, live foal guaranteed.

The stallion stood the previous season at Tippet’s Llangollen Farm in Upperville, Va. The 22-year-old Argentine-bred was the sire of 1962 handicap champion Prove It and 1953 2-year-old champion Porterhouse. Only two stallions to ever stand in the state had sired the earners of more than \$3 million—*Endeavour II and Saggy, who also would stand that season at Glenangus.

■ Maryland-owned Kelso, selected as the nation’s Horse of the Year for an unprecedented fourth time, topped the list of the memorable accomplishments by local horsemen and horses in 1963 for writer Joe Hickey. “Kelso, foaled in Kentucky and raised in Delaware, calls Maryland ‘home.’ Well traveled though he is, the Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City is his permanent mailing address.” The gelding owned by Allaire duPont was “now within shooting distance of the money-winning championship of the world,” added Hickey.

Another person of note was Marylander Frank Y. Whiteley Jr., who made the trainers’ top 30 list by money won. The native of Centreville

was first licensed at Marlboro at 21, and early in 1963 trained the Hill-N-Dale Farm string that included stakes stars Bronze Babu and Polarity. He left that position in May to condition the Powhatan horses of Raymond Guest, their big horse being top 3-year-old prospect Chieftain.

75 years ago

■ Editor Humphrey S. Finney, whose duties included being Field Secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, kept a busy schedule while circulating among members and visiting farms in the area and beyond. A few days of his travels in January included:

January 7. Tonight I am in a quiet old home under the lee of the So’rland Mountain of New Jersey. . . this being the farm of Peter Vischer, editor of *Horse and Horseman* and our host of the night. We drove up from Towson (Md.) this afternoon to have a look at that brilliantly fast horse Case Ace at Joseph M. Roebing’s Harmony Hollow Stud, at Harboursort, N.J. The horse looked in top fettle, and so did all the rest of the stock, mares, newly imported fillies and yearlings. The Roebing Farm is a fine one with good paddocks, buildings and grass.

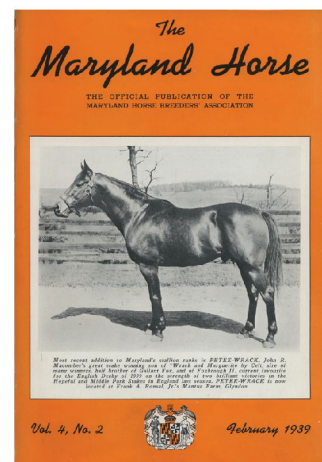
January 8. After inspecting the Vischer racing stable, this being a good looking Display filly out of Ornate by Gay Crusader purchased at Saratoga last summer from the Mereworth Stud, we headed for Pennsylvania and the Erdenheim Stud of George D. Widener. Arrived at Erdenheim, where are buried the great pair *Leamington and Maggie B.B., we found Mr. Joyner in his office which we soon left for the stable, having fortunately been joined by owner George Widener as we came to the doors. With trainers Bert Mulholland and John Creevy sending them out in quick succession we were

shown the good 3-year-olds, Eight Thirty and Birch Rod, and a group of lovely 2-year-old fillies. . . Eight Thirty is a handsome horse of great quality. . . Birch Rod appears to be a colt of considerable promise also. . . but those fillies—what broodmares will come from that lot. So, after lunch at Media it was home to Towson, after a memorable visit.

■ The conditions of the Maryland Hunt Cup for 1939 were examined by the Maryland Hunt Cup Committee, with little change being made from the previous year.

“It was decided that no purse should be offered for the race—and rightly. Is not the honor of winning the race and its trophy sufficient?”

The conditions for the 46th running of the timber classic noted: “Owners acceptable to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J.W.Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same course as in recent years. Distance four miles.”



■ Travers Stakes-winning Petee-Wrack, a son of *Wrack and a half-brother to Gallant Fox, Fighting Fox and Foxbrough II, the favorite for that year’s English Derby, moved to Frank A. Bonsal Jr.’s Mantua Farm in Glyndon. The established sire of stakes winners, featured on the magazine’s cover, was standing for private contract.

MID-ATLANTIC TRACKS

Atlantic City

4501 Black Horse Pike, Mays Landing, N.J. 08330. (609) 641-2190; fax (609) 645-8309. Racing dates: April 24 to April 30.

Charles Town

P.O. Box 551, Charles Town, W.Va. 25414. (304) 725-7001; (800) 795-7001. Racing Secretary: Charles McIntosh. Racing dates: Jan. 2 to Dec. 27; www.ctownraces.com.

Delaware Park

777 Delaware Park Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19804. (302) 994-2521; (800) 441-6587 (outside Del.); fax (302) 993-8952. Racing Secretary: Pat Pope. Racing dates: May 17 to Oct. 22; www.delpark.com.

Laurel Park

P.O. Box 130, Laurel, Md. 20725. (301) 725-0400, (410) 792-7775; (800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale. Racing dates: Jan. 1 to March 29; www.marylandracing.com.

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07757. (732) 222-5100; fax (732) 571-8658. Racing Secretary: Michael Dempsey. Racing dates: May 10 to Sept. 28; www.monmouthpark.com.

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5201 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21215. (410) 542-9400; (800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale. Racing dates: April 3 to June 7; www.marylandracing.com.

Presque Isle Downs

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OTHER TRACKS

Aqueduct—Jan. 1 to April 27

Arlington Park—May 2 to Sept. 28

Belmont Park—May 1 to July 13

Calder Race Course—Jan. 3 to July 6

Churchill Downs—April 26 to June 29

Delta Downs—Oct. 11 to March 15

Fair Grounds—Nov. 22 to March 30

Golden Gate Fields—Dec. 26 to

June 15

Gulfstream Park—Nov. 30 to June 29

Hawthorne—Feb. 21 to April 27

Keeneland—April 4 to April 25

Lone Star Park—April 10 to July 12

Louisiana Downs—May 2 to Sept. 21

Mountaineer—March 1 to Dec. 20

Oaklawn Park—Jan. 10 to April 12

Prairie Meadows—April 18 to Aug. 9

Sam Houston—Jan. 17 to March 11

Santa Anita—Dec. 26 to June 29

Sunland Park—Dec. 6 to April 15

Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 4 to May 4

Thistledown—April 18 to Nov. 16

Turf Paradise—Oct. 5 to May 6

Turfway Park—Dec. 1 to March 30

Woodbine—April 12 to Dec. 7

MID-ATLANTIC AUCTIONS

Two-Year Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. May 19, 20.

OUT-OF-STATE AUCTIONS

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. March 10, 11.

The Florida Sale, Selected Two-Year Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Adena Springs South, Williston, Fla. (859) 255-1555. March 24.

Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Texas, Lone Star Park, Grand Prairie, Tex. (972) 262-0000. April 1.

April Two-Year-Olds in Training, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. April 7.

Spring Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. April 21-24.

ASSOCIATION EVENTS

North Carolina Thoroughbred Association Awards dinner, Bennett Bunn Plantation, Zebulon, N.C. (910) 352-5649. Feb. 22.

SPRING POINT-TO-POINTS

Thornton Hill Fort Valley, Sperryville, Va. March 1.

Blue Ridge, Berryville, Va. March 8.

Warrenton, Warrenton, Va. March 15.

Foxhall Farm Trophy Team Chase, Glyndon, Md. March 16.

Piedmont, Upperville, Va. March 22.

Green Spring Valley, Hunt Valley, Md. March 29.

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, Unionville, Pa. March 30.

Orange County, Middleburg, Va. March 30.

Elkridge-Harford, Monkton, Md. April 5.

Old Dominion, Ben Venue, Va. April 5.

Brandywine Hills, Northbrook, Pa. April 6.

Loudoun, Leesburg, Va. April 13.

Fair Hill, Fair Hill, Md. April 20.

Middleburg, Middleburg, Va. April 27.

Howard County-Iron Bridge, Ellicott City, Md. May 3.

Potomac, Potomac, Md. May 18.

SEMINARS

Penn Vet First Tuesdays Lecture Series, New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. Admission free. (610) 925-6500; belb@vet.upenn.edu; www.vet.upenn.edu/about/news-and-events/penn-vet-events-calendar. March 4 (to be announced); *What's Your Diagnosis? Neurologic Disease in the Horse*, April 1; *Discussing Tendon Injuries—Diagnosis, Treatment and Future Therapies*, May 6.

Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center, "Tuesday Talks," Leesburg, Va. (703) 771-6843; www.vetmed.vt.edu/emc/news/events.asp; e-mail: spearl@vt.edu. *Tendons, Ligaments & Imaging: Advances in diagnosis and treatment of tendon and ligament injuries*, Feb. 11; *Sports Medicine & Lameness*, March 11; *Advances in Holistic Equine Medicine: Ways to complement traditional medicine for your horse's complete well-being*, April 8. Pre-registration required.

Mid-Atlantic Nutrition Conference, Maryland Feed Industry Council Inc., Timonium, Md. (301) 405-1392; www.manc.umd.edu; e-mail: ansc-extension@umd.edu. March 26, 27.

EVENTS

Horse World Expo, (301) 916-0852, e-mail: info@horseworldexpo.com; www.horseworldexpo.com.

Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, Pa. Feb. 24-March 2, 2014.

Galloping to Greatness: Horses in Art, Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and Museum, Portsmouth, Va. (757) 393-8031; e-mail: info@vshfm.com; <http://vshfm.com/news-events.php>. Jan. 11-March 30.

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George Adams, Country Life Farm (GA). The 31-year-old is from Dalton, Mass., with a degree from Williams College and a law degree from Boston College. At age 11, he asked his parents to take him to Saratoga as a birthday present. Later, he worked as a yearling groom and stallion

Of course, she's just as likely to be found in the barn or leaning on the training track rail. Within racing, she wants nothing more than to help revitalize the industry and help restore it to its former glory. "Racing's biggest problem, as some would say, is marketing—in all its forms. I aspire to write, entertain and enamor racing fans, while attempting to generate new ones through the use of social media, journalistic coverage and improved access."

Best part of your job:

GA—The best part of my job is getting to talk to folks about horses and racing every day. Growing up, I read and watched everything that I could find about racing, but there was nobody around who shared my interest that I could interact with. Even as an adult, most of my friends and family still don't have an interest in horses beyond going to the Preakness or to Saratoga once a summer. But now that I work at Country Life, I get to spend each day interacting with all of the partners in our racehorses and the farm's other clients—folks genuinely interested in racing and whose eyes don't glaze over when I express a racing-related opinion.

TA—It's something so small and simple, but it's taking our daily Instagram photos to share with our fans. I'm literally surrounded by an astonishing amount of beauty each and every hour of the

day, and it makes me happy to be able to share little bits of it with the world. Ice on a yearling's whiskers, freshly polished saddles—these are the things that make our fans smile. I like that.

Favorite Mid-Atlantic horse:

GA—This question is much easier after the first Saturday of May 2013. My first racing-related job was walking hots at Belmont and Saratoga for Shug McGaughey while I was in college, and one of the horses in the barn at the time was a filly named Lady Liberty. Then I worked at Claiborne Farm before I went to law school, and of course Claiborne has been home to the Phipps and Janney broodmare band forever. Now I'm at Country Life, where Malibu Moon got his start and where we have a barn full of runners with "Moon" names—so with all of those factors in his favor, I'd have to say that Orb is my favorite Mid-Atlantic connected horse.

TA—Tough one. Since I've begun working here, my focus and admiration has definitely shifted to Sagamore Thoroughbreds. Looking back, however, I'd have to say that Smarty Jones has always been a favorite of mine. I had just turned 13 when he won the Derby and Preakness, and I remember watching him race with my mom. Once I learned he was born in Pennsylvania, as was I, the deal was sealed.



ELLEN B. POWS



MATT RYBICKI

groom at Claiborne Farm, and spent time with Conover Tuttle Pace, the advertising agency for Suffolk Downs and the Breeders' Cup. He left a career as an attorney for racing, and his responsibilities at Country Life include pedigree analysis, the farm/racing partnership newsletter and anything else that needs doing. Long term, he hopes to someday be in a position to manage his own—"small, let's not get greedy"—breeding and racing operation.

Toniann Andres, Sagamore Farm (TA). The 22-year-old is from Camp Hill, Pa., and a recent graduate of the University of Louisville's Equine Business and International Business program. She interned with Three Chimneys Farm, studied briefly in England and started as an administrative and marketing assistant at Sagamore Racing this year.

Our bloggers are Toniann Andres from Sagamore Farm and George Adams from Country Life Farm. They will offer regular reports about the horses, work, life, ups, downs, hopes, dreams and unique climate that is a Thoroughbred farm.

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Waiting for the blacksmith, the vet, post time for your horse's race? Maybe you just have a little time on your hands. Regardless, here's something new. Try this acrostic puzzle, created by writer (and word puzzler) Vinnie Perrone. Not quite a crossword puzzle, a little more than Sudoku, an acrostic tests your knowledge of racing and other trivia. When you're done, the puzzle reveals a quote from *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* and the speaker's name/topic. Solution provided next month.

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column, vertically, form acrostic of speaker's name and topic. **NOTE:** The puzzle contains no punctuation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Ship bows
148 68 95 23 46
- B. Raced far back
87 34 1 129 15 75
- C. Genuine
70 107 47 122 2 19 83 151 135
- D. Whinnying
11 105 28 131 52 157 74 61
- E. Beer drums worth tapping
78 45 7 56
- F. Stuart Janney's famous filly
32 21 69 144 115 86 102
- G. It can become entrapped
106 22 127 93 42 139 8 116 59 84
- H. Horror novelist King's pen name
64 142 41 85 119 24 128
- I. Positioned near the rail
5 35 108 53 140 77
- J. Certain leg bandages
150 67 113 39 133 13 79 104
- K. Carryover-producing triple bet: 2 wds.
103 76 141 60 156 44 112 14 91 121 3 130
- L. 1969 turf champ, or the 50th state
9 117 90 147 55 37
- M. Overcomes by cleverness
63 136 50 110 99 33 124
- N. Document addenda
155 27 132 38 65 94 118
- O. Finished third
26 48 154 81 126 92
- P. Valets
123 4 138 40 97 153 73 111 51 25
- Q. Actor Cuba
57 152 31 134 82 16 114
- R. 1947 Horse of the Year, or toting a weapon
43 146 72 12 98
- S. Sire of millionaires Orb and Life At Ten: 2 wds.
158 49 88 18 125 96 29 109 66 143
- T. Ex-jockey Thorwarth
145 62 36 101
- U. Ill-tempered horses
71 80 20 120 10 54
- V. Respiratory-exam instrument
149 6 100 58 137 17 89 30 159

1 B	2 C	3 K	4 P	5 I	6 V	7 E		8 G	9 L
10 U		11 D	12 R	13 J		14 K	15 B	16 Q	17 V
18 S	19 C	20 U		21 F	22 G		23 A	24 H	25 P
	26 O	27 N		28 D	29 S	30 V	31 Q	32 F	33 M
34 B	35 I	36 T		37 L	38 N		39 J	40 P	41 H
42 G	43 R	44 K	45 E	46 A		47 C	48 O	49 S	50 M
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135 C	136 M	137 V	138 P	139 G	140 I	141 K	142 H	143 S	
144 F	145 T	146 R		147 L		148 A	149 V	150 J	151 C
152 Q	153 P		154 O	155 N		156 K	157 D	158 S	159 V

LAST MONTH'S SOLVED PUZZLE

JOHN FISHER: A SON'S PASSION. ALWAYS, JACK WOULD LINGER LONGER AROUND THE HORSES. HE WAS ALWAYS MORE INTERESTED. RUSH WAS INTERESTED; KATHARINE WAS INTERESTED – BUT MORE SUPERFICIALLY. FOR JACK, IT WAS PART OF HIS PERSONALITY FROM DAY ONE.

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|-----------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| A. Jean Cruguet | I. Eased | P. Princess of Sylmar |
| B. On the farm | J. Rail bid | Q. Aloha |
| C. Hounds | K. Arrows | R. Stowaway |
| D. Nastiest | L. Safely Kept | S. Sapling |
| E. Father | M. Outrider | T. Injury |
| F. Idea | N. Newlywed | U. Ohio |
| G. Seattle Slew | O. Stickers | V. Newmarket |
| H. Horror | | |



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